LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ENTICE. HENDERSON, & OSB ONE JOUENAL OFFICE BUILDING, Green street, between Third and Fet THEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

EUROPE DRIFTING TOWARD WAR. - The news from Europe by the Persia is regarded by the New York Times as of deep significance. It says, following close in the track of the Austro-Prussian squadron, which was making its way toward the Baltic, a British frigate, under command of Sir L. McClintock, had set sail, it is said, as the first of a British fleet which will oppose the entrance of the German men-of-war into the Sound. The English press, almost without exception, is agreed that considerations, not only for the honor but for the material interests of Eagland, now require that her naval power shall be exerted to bar the entrance of the Baltic to the Austrian forces, and to prevent any additional pressure being brought to bear mpon Denmark. The step thus tardily taken, or about to be taken (as is alleged), by the British Government, has almost the effect of a declaration of war; it is an act of direct hostility toward one of the belligerents, and in that character it will be hailed with delight by the whole nation, with but one exception-that exception being the most important that could be named. The Queen no longer takes sides sewelly with the German despoilers. The most inveterate and astute of the prime movers in the invasion of Denmark, the Baron Beust, is specially singled out for the hospitalities of the Court at Osborne; while the second son of the Queen is ordered to Berlin to be the reent of the hospitalities of the Prussian ereign, and to accept the questionable nor of decorations at his hand. This defi-

England and of the empire, toward the reigning sovereign. Another crisis also appears to be fast approaching. THE TROUBLES IN THE SOUTHWEST .- Parties residing near Rolla, says the St. Louis News, and who have been compelled to leave that locality, furnish us a most deplorable picture of the intestine troubles of that region. There is no safety for life or property; and the old guerilla war has degenerated into an indiscriminate piracy, without regard to political or other opinions. The Union men, incensed at the long continued and oft-repeated pardons of notorious robbers, have adopted their style of warfare, and take no prisoners. The red tapeism of Washington City is not suited to that locality. With vigilance-strong cords and short shrifts-it is to be hoped the Union

have not been heard since the commencement

of the present reign, and which will assuredly

hasten a crisis in the relations of the people of

men of that region will soon bring peace on MURDER NEAR GOLCONDA.-Christian Herter, residing about seven miles from Golconda Illinois, was, on the 6th inst., shot dead while at his plough in the field but a few rods the cliffs near by. Herter was a very quiet friendly citizen, not known to have any ene mies, and had been a resident of Pope county but a few months. Every effort of the autherities to discover the assassin has failed, and the motive of the crime remains wrapped

in mystery. The humorous and valiant gentleman Rhown as 'Private Miles O'Reilly,', whose name as Major Halpine is as well known in military circles as his nom de plume is to newspaper readers, has been ordered to report for duty to Major-General Hunter, with the Army of the Potomac. Major Haloine goes as a volunteer, having been given a sixty-day furlough on medical certificates, which he begged to have revoked.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS .- The following extracts from Virginia papers are given by the Washington Chronicle:

[From the Richmond Sentinel, May 11.] How goes the War?-The news of militar operations in the various localities of strife that is either desperate or audacious. Lee's victories are not decisive, but they all tend to a decisive result. It is impossible that Grant should be able long to keep his men in heart and go up to the fight, or even hold them together without being so fortunate as to chee them with a single success. His own courag may be unshaken, and the ruin of his fortune, which his defeat would entail, may make him pertinacious and reckless, but his me

him to relinquish the unsuccessful fight.

Meantime, our profound, reverend gratitude
is due to Almighty God for the victories plause and congratulations to the thrice gl the proudest might well have been proud.

[From the Petersburg Express.] of the enemy in this section, where our in collision, we repuised the inscient hoe, and did it most satisfactorily. They came in overwholming numbers, and expected by encompassing us that we would fall an easy prey into their hands. They thought that we were too wesk to guard more than one point, but in this, thanks to our vigilant commander, they have been disappointed. Wherever they have attempted to approach the city, there they have found the bayonets of the Confederates bristling and ready to receive them. But, if we were successful yesterday, shall we not be more so to-day?

were arriving hourly jesterday, and all through last night. Their sturdy shouts, as they passed through our streets, were indeed music such as our people delighted to hear. General Pickett, a son of old Virginia, who the first Manassas to Gettysburg, and under the prestige of such a commander we cannot

think of anything but victory. [From the Richmond Examiner, May 18.] The Situation.-The battle near Doury's Bluff was imperfectly appreciated in Richmond till yesterday. It was, during the time it lasted, one of the most terrific combats that has been known. Confederate valor never had a more splendid illustration. The nerve of Smith or Butler's large army was concentrated on the hills behind heavy fortifications which they had strengthened with all the ap-pliances of unlimited labor and inexhaustible ingenuity. A world in arms would not have moved Beauregard from such a place. The

vast army of Grant has been lately broken on some hasty breastworks, thrown up in a night by Lee's troops with their bayonets and tin cans. But a small force of brave Southern men moved on those forts, not in a drunken rush, but with the steady Spartan step of true discipline and inflexible resolution, and went through the blaze of 10,000 guns straight to

fered a considerable loss in killed and wound-ed. "To make an omelette, one must break come eggs," is the proverb of French armies. But we are inclined to think that the number is exaggerated; for there is this evident cause portion of young men from this city. Many houses here contain wounded brothers and sons, and hence the popular imagination in

Testerday a grand field day under the eye of Real Regard and Search and the Real Regard and Search and the Real Regard and Search and the Real Regard and Search and

War songs fill a prominent niche among e cariosities of Literature. Many of them e coarse and rough, as if voiced by the torent's force or the tempest's roar, yet, withal, possessed of the true spirit, they stir the heart and nerve the arm with an inspiration truly wonderful. We have just been reading en article on the subject by Leland, in the

. S. Service Magazine, from which we intend make a number of quetations. The warr is considered the beginning of the poetry every nation. War is the test of national trength. In its heroes every nation worships self, and "the poet is the shadow of the hero." mong the first songs specially alluded to by ne writer in question are those of the fierce Vikings of the North. To their war-songs the even on their flag would clap its wings and the prow of the sea-dragon cut the waves:

The songs of the Crusades are very numers. What with them and the preaching of e Hermit, Peter, all Europe, for the first time, felt the inspiration of a kindred excito-ment. Heaven was promised to all who fought or fall in the holy cause, and millions enlisted ander the banner of the cross to fight for the codemption of the Sepulchre. Thus spoke Pe-

Now learn, my lords, that he who will not fare Forth to the land where Gost was quick and dead, And will not take the cross of oure mer, Bisy hardly hope to make in Heaven his bed. He who recalls with pity our great Lord, Should seek for vengeance on the heathen hords, And win the soil which knew his footsteps' tread.

For us our Lord onee bore life's sorest loss;
To us our Lord at the great Doors will say;
"Te who did aid me once to bear my cross,
Ye to you angels now may wend your way;
There with my mother Mary I shall be;
But ye who gave no help on earth to me,
Descend to hell, and there deep snukon stay!"

And again, in another strain: With weeping voice must I relate-oh, heaven, woe is

ance by the Queen of the public opinion of the nation has called forth protests such as

r God in heaven is looking down upon all sinners songs of grief when Jerusalem was taken by the Christians. The following is a translation

From our distended eyeballs flow, Ming'ed streams of tears and blood; No care we feel, nor wish we know, But who shall pour the largest flood.

But what defence can tears afford, What aid supply in this dread hear, When, kindled by the raging sword, War's raging flames the land devour!

No more let sleep's seductive charms Upon your torpid son a be shed; A cra-h like this; such dire alarms, Hight burst the slumkers of the dead.

Think where your dear companions lie: Survey their fate, and hear their wors-How some through trackless deserts fly, Some in the vulture's maw repose.

While some, more wretched still, must beg The tauntings of a Christian's tongue: Hear this; and blush ye not to wear The silken robe of peace so long?

Remember what ensanguined showers The Syrian plains with crimson dyed, And think how many blooming flowers In Christian forts their beauties kids.

Arabian youths! in such a cause
Can ye the voice of glory slight?
Warriors of Pe sia! can ye pause,
Or fear to mingle in the fight?

If neither pity, fear, nor shame Your breasts can wa m, your souls can move, Letenulation's bursting flame Wake you to vengeance and to love. As a curiosity we give the translation of a Mexican war song written in the days of "brave old Zack:"

March to the field, ye volunteers, Where hoper may be won; Let us attack the Yankees With Taylor coming on.

The Mexicans will never be slaves
To such a wretch as he,
For of the Constitution
Defenders true are we. If Yankees come against u=, With trump and clarious din, Then we will ring the bells which hang In Santo Augustin.

Then march into the combat, with capnon thundering round: The heart of every Mexican Will quicken at the sound.

In 1841 Nicolaus Becker wrote a song, a translation of which we give. It was in answer to the call which had been made in France to take back the Rhine:

"Sie sollen ihn nicht haben " They shall not have the kaven Of our free German Bhine, Though like the starving raven They hearsely shrick and pine, So long as calmly flowing He wears his garb of green,— Long as a boatman rowing Upon his wave is seen.

They shall not have the haven Of our free German Rhine, While 109 to heart if given By fiery German wine, So long as in his waters
The cliffs still firmly blds, So long as high cathedrals
Are mirrored in his tide.

They shall not have the haven Of our free German Rhine, Until brave lads, turned craven, To maids no more incline, Oh, no, they shall not have it, The tree, the German Rhine.

The Chattanooga Gazette of Wednes-

ay says: is inguished General at their head, on the ery important fact that not for one hour since the opening of the present campaign has there been the least lack of supplies in any portion of the command under General Sherman. When we consider the vast extent of the field of operations over which a great army, acting on the offensive, has to be moved s in pluck, skill, and desperation—has to e met, and conquered, we think that the iquity which meets at every turn, and preents a satisfactory answer to the claims of so many stomachs, is a strategic achievement in and shouts of thousands, that our advance at lingston had hardly rested from a march of idge over the Oostenaula, at Resaca! What he other day in this connection we cannot ay, but the statement is this: that General herman, having asked the superintendent of he construction train what time it would take him to replace that bridge, and, having been eld that it would take at least four days, re-lied: 'Sir, I give you forty-eight hours, or

position in the front ranks before the we may say here, under this head, that we bave cheerfully made the sacrifice of omitting army news of the deepest interest, not only in enticipation of the wishes of General Sherman, but from a sincere desire on our own part to consult the interests of the country, hough knowing well it was directly against

We take the following from the Owens-

oro Monitor of Wednesday: Guerillas.—Last Friday evening our city was threwn into a state of excitement by the report that a gang of guerillas had foraged that day on Mr. Clarke Phillips, about eight miles distant, and auticipated a raid on this place. Our Provost Marshal, Captain Gris-som, called the Home Guards together, sent out scouting parties, and, no doubt, by his rigilance prevented the design of the roving and. Their sole object is plunder, and interest as well as the duty of all parties, no matter whether Union men or sympathizers, o use every exertion to stop these prowlers. Their course will add nothing to the success f either army, and it is evident they respect

Found Dead .- James Gregory, a citizen of s, and hence the popular imagination in chmond increases the total loss beyond lity. Yesterday a grand field day under the eye Beaurgard (Felix) was anticipated. But daybreak the whole show of the enemy werdict in accordance with the above facts.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FIGHTING. - Th aduring courage and the tenacity exhibited a all the great battles of this war, by both rmies, are equal to any exhibition of the samualities recorded in history—in some respect qualities recorded in history—in some respects are superior. Scarcely any conflict has been decided by a single trial. At Corinth, at Murfreesboro, at Chattanooga, at Vicksburg, at Knoxville, in the South and West, in the seven days' fighting on the Peninsula, in the series of battles during General Pope's campaign, in the conflicts culminating in the victory of Antietam, at Fredericksburg, in the argumental three days at Gettysburg, the series of the

memorable three days at Gettysburg, the a mies of both combatants have shown th

oral power which is inherent in the Ameri It is a great mistake, however, to assert, as so frequently done in the general newspers, that European history does not present ing to siege operations, many cases can be mentioned of campaigns, including numerou order only after several days of fighting ndeed, it has rarely happened that any greatile has been fought without various promining y sffairs; though as these are not specified in history and attention. ed in history and attention is permanently iven to the chief and decisive engagement, re fall into the conclusion that only this ocurred. We doubt, however, if, in the whole istory of warfare since fire-arms came into eneral use any parallel can be furnished to be covered day? (Schring on the Paringula.) ne seven days' fighting on the Peninsula, and the recent engagements in Virginia. such battles in Europe would have involved l its materiel. In this country, however

e result somewhat indecisive.

We naturally seek for comparisons to our own battles in those of the Orimean and the talian wars. But the former was mostly comprised in the siege operations, and in the latter the French were so immeasurably suerior to the Austrians that the drama closes with the two great acts of Magenta and Sol s anding the changes in tectics and weaponse differences in arms make differences in acks and attempts to break a line in its tre have always been among the grand

March, and the battle was continued on the 2d; the French being defeated, the Austrians ught them again on the 4th, and again defought them again on the 4th, and again defeated them. A few days afterwards the Austrians captured the city of Tongres. Duraction to the commend of the Franch trians captured the city of Tongres. Du-mourier now took the command of the French, and in a few days, attacked and beat a por-

In 1794 the French, on the 10 h of May

of the Austrians—the campaign occupying eight days. A similar series of conflicts occurred in the fall, ending with the battle of Shakespeare. There was also a small or-Battles of several days' duration were not delivered a prologue written for the occurrence of the wars of Napoleon, His sion by Mr. Benjamin Brierley:

other successes; they pursued and eucountered then;
Ten thousand radiant surs—nay, ten times tenhe Prussians at Various times, until, on the 28th, they captured the remnant of the army.
The great battle Leipsic, where Napoleon's

renewed on the 18th; the French retreated on the 18th, and were pursued and routed with During the European campaign which, more than any other in history, resembles in activity and the number of engagements those we are accustomed to see in our war, is that

The French army numbered 70,000 men; hat of the Allies under Schwatzenburg and Slucher 400,000; while those entering the ountry from other points amounted to 500 -Making a forced march across the coun y, a few days afterward, he defeated the Aus-ians, under Bianchi. Returning to Troyes

Waterloo is generally instanced as a battle of a single day. But previous to the great battle occurred the affair with the Prussians at Ligny, and that of Ney with the English

ons other battles, he was finally overwhelm-

ee, had the taint of treason in him. Writ-og in 1790, on the Federal Constitution, he egree of population, I flatter myself that we ball have the power to do ourselves justice, with dissolving the bond which binds us to-ether." His great uncle, "Light Horse Harry," was stigmatized by Jefferson, who new him well as "an intriguer," "an informer," a "miserable tergiversator." Mejor-loves, Charles, Lee of Rarellitary." memory, and a kinsman, was, as one may see by Irving's Washington, not only a calumniator of Washington, but was a plotter to supersede him; he was and was a plotter to supersede him; he was tried by court-martial after the battle of Manmouth, was found guilty of disobedience of orders, misbehavior before the enemy, and disrespect to the Commander-in-Chief; was subsequently dismissed from the service in dissubsequently dismissed from the service in dissubsequently dismissed from the service in dissubsequently dismissed from the service in disconsistent of the country of the cycling was Mr. R. S. Clayton. The president, Mr. H. Boddington, at the outset president of the country of the cycling was marked an appropriate address on "The president, Mr. H. Boddington, at the outset president of the cycling was marked by the member of the yard, or within a mile of any Presbyts-rian or consecrated meeting-house; for, since I resided in this country, I have kept so much bad company, while living, that I do not choose to continue it when dead." The great choose to continue it when dead." The great incle, Arthur Lee, was the libeller of Franklin and Jay and Jefferson, and is described by Tucker, in his life of the latter, to have been "singularly impracticable in his temper and disposition." The uncle, Henty Lee, was in Congress at the time of the Presidential struggle between Jefferson and Burr, and, according to Tucker, advised "desperate measures" to defeat the former; and he was a man of such bad character that when, in 1830, Gen. Jack-

[From the London Times.] HE SHAKESPEARE COMMEMORATION II

Theatre Box .- An entertainment of a mewhat composite and miscellaneous char ter was given on Saturday afternoon, a Theatre Royal, to mark the three hun reth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, and hat the occasion might not be lost to the faare of the drama, the entire proceeds will be iven "in aid of the endowment of a Shake eare school for the education of poor actors dren in connection with the Royal Dra-ic College." The entertainment consisted atic College." The entertainment consisted a series of tableaux vivants, interspersed ith readings and musical illustrations. A erformance of Shakespearian music, by ishop, formed the prelude, after which the urtain rose, and "discovered" a view of bakespeare's house at Stratford. The picture was true to nature, and very well painted. Our only casualty was the wounding of Capt. Johns, by some guerillas, while he was in camp at Scatterville, Ark. Charles Calvert here crossed the stage hence he delivered the readings which g from the applause of the audience, se numerous encores, we think a few repons would be in every sense successful. 'ouchstone" in "As you like it." The statue

is apostropines his wife, obtained a decided coall; and that from "Henry the Fourth"—alstaff recounting his imaginary prowess—eserved a similar compliment. Two pictures f single figures were eminently clever—Mrs. alvert's "Lady Macbeth" and Mr. Irving's Hamlet." The first exhibited the Thane's rible wife uttering the words, "All the per-nes of Arabia will not sweeten this little of his day; and we think the effort was Miss Brennan, Mrs. Bickerstaff, and a glee par

Mr. Calvert read the introductory sketch of outed much to the genuine gratification of and artistic refinement had arranged and per-

apoleon in his Italian campaign is well-nown. The fighting in some portions of it the institutior, which was filled with a highl

unformmon during the wars of Napoleon. His great victory at Ulm, in which he captured tho entire Austrian army under Mack, was a series of fighis, commencing about the lst of October and continuing to the 16th. Simultaneously Massena was having a three days' conflict with the Austrian army in Italy.

The movements at Jena commenced on the The movements at Jena commenced on the Capture of the conformal continuing the conformal continuing the conformal continuing to the 16th. Simultaneously Massena was having a three days' conflict with the Austrian army in Italy.

The movements at Jena commenced on the Captured This is a day of monuments;—a time When with the image bright or built was one in the was of the was a day of monuments;—a time When with the image bright or thought sublime, Crown him who's "all mankind's epitoms,"—Grack Enkaspeare He out poet, price that part of the was of the continuing the continui

pe battleground; but one onery, not yet hath gone idian. No west setting rest-plendor. Fixed above, hat lights to love an efernal biase that silvery shine,—
is all deauty shall its giory shine,—
is blecca,—of mind-wor-hippers the shrine.
is, now, how rolls the myriad throated shout
under coalences the land throughout—
si, highty Bard's welcome thy natal hour;
pen hath left humanity a dower
pen hath left humanity a dower
and not have bequeathed. A heritage

Then followed Shakesperse's "Merchant of cre Mrs. Lathbury (Miss Annie Ness) as Portia," Miss E. Sidney as "Nerissa," and Mrs Emery as "Jesica," The utanost moothness characterized the "business," and be result must have been extremely gratify-"This really proved a capital hit, the ateurs entering into the spirit of the piece one credit to professional performers; while building will be audience showed their appreciation of the to this purport:

Manchester Shakespearian Society .- The members of this society, it may be re-nembered, suggested through the newspapers come public celebration of the day, in which ey offered to participate. As, however, no mbined effort was agreed upon, they did or nor to the poet's memory in a less pretending though decidedly an interesting way. ourse of the evening an original poem or chakespeare, by a late member, was recited. O a most professional in its extent and charac-ter. The various pieces comprised selections

We find the following items in the St. Louis Democrat of Friday: Рист Киов, Мау 25, 1864.

heutenant H. Hannahs, A. A. A. G .: My scout has just returned from Gainesvill Arkansas. No regular force was met at any place, but bushwhackers in abundance. Five were killed and some wounded. They ru Reeves and his command, and ate a dinner that was prepared for him on Black river captured a rebel mail and the carrier—noth-ing of importance in it; destroyed a supply of medicines stored up by the rebels, valuat ten thousand dollars; captured and d stroyed many shot-guns, rifles, and a cons erable amount of ammunition; got into Gainesville just twenty-fours after Kitchen with several of his officers left there. Officers and men had a pretty severe time, but stoo

I think the country has been more thoroughly scoured this time than ever before.

J. F. TYLER, Colonel Comd'g. A despatch from Omaha, just received b the owners of the stern-wheel steamer Louis ville, from J. J. Sylvester, clerk of the boat states that she is sunk at a point five miles be low Decatur, Nebraska. The Louisville i owned by Captain David White, Capt. Wolff and Mr. Sylvester, of this city. The sam o \$52,500 had been offered for her just previou to her departure. She was loaded with valuable goods for the Yellowstone region, Idaho &c., by several firms of this city, includin aster has brought to a sudden close, it had been found that the Louisville, although of the stern-wheel species, was very well adapted to the navigation of the Missouri.

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 20th to the 27th inst: Wm. Graves to Mattie Kay.
Gettleib Gender to Fredericka Schuler.
Wm. F. Oaborn to Salite Wood.
Gorge W. Cobrad to Mariam Brand.
Edward Grealey to Mary Dillon.
Patrick O'Melia to Hannah Caslowe.

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.] Paris, Friday, May 6, 1864. The news which reaches us this morning that the London Conference has met and beer again adjourned without even an armistic mourier now took the command of the French, and in a few days, attacked and beat a portion of the Austrians, and on the 18th, a general engagement occurred, in which the French were finally defeated.

The Queen's Theatre—On Saturday night the piece selected to celebrate the Tercentenary was "Macbeth," the leading character bear or look, on his part alone would have been a converging with England and a joint demonstrated by Mr. G. Melville, Mr. Horse Austrians, but were repulsed; on the 20th, 20th, and 20th, they tried it again with the same result; on the 3d of June they fought and were repulsed; on the 4th, the French renewed their attempts and kept their ground and constant to the tragedy was rendered effectively by Mr. Batton and choir. After the tragedy an opinion of the second although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such as the felt was a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because the felt as a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such as a step would not do it, although England was only too willing, because she felt assured that such as a step would not do it, although England was only too will

almost equivalent to war between Eagland

will easue po ecutions and condemnations and increased unpopularity. I am told that the printers and tailors in Paris are already ganizations in France inevitably assume a po litical aspect and generate emeutes. There is said to be great ferment generally in the

tween them in the Chamber, and when they met in the Palais de Justice they refused to ANOTHER TERCENTENARY .- The Protestan people of Switzerland and other portions of Europe are making extensive preparations for May, of the Tercentenary of the death of lvin. It is proposed to build a large hall, be called the Hall of the Reformation, building will bear an inscription in French

Some sharp words were exchanged be

"Let us ever ascribe honor to those persons who ex-cel in the fear of God, but on condition that God re-mains above all, and that Christ reiga supreme." Calvin. In the interior will be this elaborate Latin

Scription:

Deo immortali invisibili
Regi Saculorum
Misericordi et clementi
Fatri, Filie et Spiritu Sancto
Qui
Johann-m Calvinum
Verbi, divini interpretem,
doctrine evangelice restitutorem
Ecclesia christiana reformatorem
Luminis sanctitaitis, recti, ordinis toto orbe
Dei numine propagatorem
Christi erucifisi regnantisque in etornum
fidelissimum outorem
e Gallia suscitavit
Geneva ceterieque gentibus donavit
Gratias et impensas agunt
et m-mores hoc monumentum communi consilio
Evangelici Christiaui Genevenses
alique ex Helveticorum pa-is
ex Auglia, Scotia, Hibernia, Gallia, Batavia,
Germania, America,
Deo soli gloria.

It is also intended to have, besides the principal hall lesser ones for schools, and a library containing the works and portraits of Luther, Calvin, Zwingli, Melancthon, Knox; Observer with all the information, adds that the people of Geneva have contributed one red thousand francs for the purpose, and

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Progress of Gen. Grant's Movements His Headquarters near Jericho Mills Thus far no General Engagement. Our Advance Retarded by the Enemy Skirmishing Throughout the Day. Enemy's Position a Very Strong One.

It Forms Two Sides of a Triangle. Hancock Along Bull Marsh Creek. Gen. Warren on the Gordonville Road Burnside Opposite Enemy's Works. Bridge over the North Anna Burned. News from the Richmond Examiner. Why General Lee left Spottsylvania.

Gen. Sheridan's Cavalry Heard From They Make a most Excellent Report. Rebel Cavalry unable to oppose them ators will tell me how far I am right and how News from the Western Department.

Steamers on the Mississippi fired into Return of McArthur to Vicksburg.

NEW YORK, May 28. A war correspondent of the Richmond Ex-miner tells why Gen. Lee left Spottsylvania

mere handful, who had been left to kees up appearances. As soon as this reconnoissance as over, everything and everybody was on as follows: A special despatch to the N. Y. Tribune, and near Hanover Junction, May 25th, says: there has been no general engagement thus r. Though our advance is beyond and in description of the south bank of the Anna it case, and I think the Senator from New Hampshire registres of the case of a surgeon of a New Hampshire registres.

communicate with the left this side of the river. The enemy is now reported to be conme Birney's division carried the rifle-nits

Hancock confronts the enemy's right wing that of the enemy across the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad.

Burnside's line is in position opposite the cock can only be carried with great loss.

The Richmond Examiner contends that it s Grent that is on the retreat, and that Lee s pushing him. It says Lee followed Grant rem the Wilderness. He is not the last to nove, and is the pursuer, not the pursued, on Spottsylvania. It is true that, by both nearer Richmond, but for Lee it was rendered necessary, by the configuration of the soil and ne lines, and those rivers which he had re-CAIRO, May 27. The steamer Hillman, from Memphis yester-

ay evening, arrived with 59 bales of cotton or St. Louis. She was fired into at Island ells struck her, and one exploded near the The rebels are said to have twenty-five teamers up the Red river, above the furthest cint reached by our army. The Silver Moon, from Memphis to Cincin-

General McArthur's command returned to icksburg on the 20th. He had no engageent of importance with the enemy. A few isoners were brought in. There was great citement at Vicksburg on the reception of LAXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 27. EVENING SESSION. Senate .- Mr. Wade's bill to amend the act o enable the people of Colorado to form a Constitution and State Government was passed. It changes the time for electing the The tax bill was then resumed by the Senule levying stamp duties on bonds on page

additional thousand dollars in the following clause on the same subject. Whiskey was dded to articles in which the stamp of ten cents is required.

The Finance Committee have determined to levy a similar tax in another form. The sec-tion taxing domestic spirits on hand was by nnanimous consent postponed informally, un-

ess' were stricken out and also words for every

The Times special, dated headquarters; May 25th, says: This morning finds our advance pushed three miler south of North Anna niver, and across the Virginia Central Railthat a site has been bought for sixty-five sixty five thousand francs, in a central location near the Lake and the Hotel de Metropole. He desires Protestants all over the world to aid the undertaking, and closes his letter with

tickets, 30,000 of which have been sold, nor any large schemes in which shares are being sold. The fair will continue open next week. NEW YORK, May 28. The steamship Mississippi, from New Or-cans the 18th has arrived. Gen. Fessenden is a assenger.

PITTSBURG, May 28, M. River 7 feet by the pier mark, and rising slowly. Weather clear and pleasant. be subject of communication from this place CINCINNATI, May 28, M. The river has fallen two feet five inches, with eighteen feet in the channel. Weather loudy. Thermometer 70; barometer 29:51. subject of comment.

The usual complement of English and French men-of-war still swing at their anchors in our beautiful harbor. A few more days and a twelvemonth will have elapsed since they came and their subject to the comment of the comment o

Cotton steady at \$1 03. Flour about 5c better at Add 50 for extra State, and \$7 8007 85 for round-boop Ohio. Wheat quiet and location prime, comnon sull and heavy; sales at \$1 900 for Ohicago apring, \$1 620 for Or milwaukee club, and \$1 7001 77 ment as, a fit location for our naval depot in the East. There is one objection, and only one, which now presents itself to us to the company of the co roon. If this was a naval station we should think nothing of it, but doubtless the Admi-ra's are making it as much of a one as it is in the East. There is one objection, and only fork firm, and in good demand, at \$23 50@28 75 for one, which now presents itself to us to this sa, the control of the control of the proposition, viz: that it is not sufficiently control. Western, sugar higher 17@20c for Ouba, stocks dull, and locc. Honey and sterling example suchanged. Gold 86. Chicago, Burlington, d Quincy 127, N. Y. Central 1335, Krie 1145, Har-land only one, and storing examples such as the control of our East Indian squadroo, which extends the entire length, it may be said, of two continents, or from h Bering's

RED TAPE—An Army Story.—Senator hills, from which flow streams of the perest hills are streams. Lee's Army Confronting us in Force. Collemer the other day gave the Senate a pleasant illustration of the dangers of cutting stons abundant and cheap, is not to be dered tape. Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, had spised by any means, however, in this part made an allusion to an army surgeon who had | China, cur own has not its equal in all the

miss ppropriated a hospital fund. He said: Eas I have an indistinct recollection-some Senfar I am wrong-that within a few months sest a surgeon connected with the Army of the concerned it has already been cotomac was tried before a court martial for fixed upon, and a fine hospital is now in prothe misappropriation of what has been known as the hospital fund. The fact of the misap
It is surprising what a skeedaddling of the as the hospital fund. The fact of the misap-propriation was abundantly established, and yet the judgment of the cours was a judgment on her arrival at this part of the world. Swif of acquittal, because it was the usage of the steamers and crack clippers down with their army, and had been so long the usage of the army that, notwithstanding it was a violation of law, the surgeon ought not to be held guiltell now who the officer was or just where the trial took place; but my convictors are so very strong that this howital fond has been very the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that this howital fund has been very the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that this howital fund has been very the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that this howital fund has been very trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in these seas, vizz trong that the largest number of ships in the sease very trong that the largest number of ships in the sease very trong that the largest number of ships in the sease very trong that the sease very trong the sease very trong that the sease very trong the sease very trong that the sease very trong the sease very trong that the sease very trong trong the sease very trong the sease very trong court-heuse. He says a reconnoissance was strong that this hospital fund has been a deade and an assault upon the Union works moralizing agent, and one of the greatest dewas ordered, when their occupants were driven from them, and it was not discovered, he says, whiskey all hollow, not saying who did it—my the penalty.

It is truly a humiliating sight to secour convictions are so very strong on that point. hole army on our right flank, and had been that I am unwilling to take any step taken flag, which but a short time ago floated so toward nursing a hopital fund.

commerce was being carried on second to only one nation in the whole world, swept Mr. Collamer then told the story in detail, I presume, though I do do not know it, that No ships carry such valuable cargo as those from the East Indies, and yet no part of our commerce has had so little protection. she before retarded by the presence of the ene.

Skirmishing continued throughout the which I am about to state. His regiment was almost entire destruction of our commerce in the East. What has done it? One armed the East. What has done it? master could not furnish him with the supples necessary for this purpose. He then went

appearance of our flag, would have been preples necessary for this purpose. He then went

and purplaced the boards and made a floor and purchased the boards, and made a floor without men-of-war here to look after these burst in a most fur ous storm of thunder and lightning and rain, and the disins attacked the French and were success-ians attacked the French and were success-ians taken the corps of Quasdonich and defeated into the day of the Manchester Shakes-pear Commemoration Committee," and as the tariff of ebsrges was comparatively high, is inst the corps of Quasdonich and defeated on the 3d of August he broke the success-tion merely to gratify private pique and re-pear Commemoration Committee," and as the tariff of ebsrges was comparatively high, it may be presumed that a tolerable sum will be banded over for this purpose. A compact tion merely to gratify private pique and re-pear Commemoration Committee," and as the total state of the sky was clear and the the tariff of ebsrges was comparatively high, it may be presumed that a tolerable sum will be banded over for this purpose. A compact which does not meet the public eye. ed his account that way. A year afterwards his account was looked up, and someh dy as.

But in returning to affairs in Japan, we

watching Germany rushing to her destruction with wild enthusiasm, careful not to check her course too soon and before it shall have led to the inevitable consequences. His early interference, as I have sair, would have stopped war altogether, for England would have been content to have seen matters patched up on very moderate conditions. But success on one side is gradually producing exasperation on the other; and the moment is perhaps not far off when the British fleet will leave.

The enemy destroyed by burning yesterday morning the large railroad trestie bridge across the North Anna.

Grant's headquarters are beyond North across the North Anna.

Grant's headquarters are beyond North
Anna, near Jericho Mills.

Sheridan with his cavalry have been heard
from, and have made a most excellent report
of themselves. They have been circuiting
around Richmond, destroying a vast amount
of property and rendering useless for some
distance the Danville railroad. The enemy's
cavalry were entirely unable to offer them base succeeded since, through the President, in replacing him. He is an honorable gentleman in every respect, above all possibility of equivocation about anything. The President was satisfied that the men's lives has had been to remain the probable that some onling us in force.

The Tribune's correspondent, dated Head-THREATENED DESCENT OF PIRATES ON OUR | Clashu has beaped upon them, by firing away Coast.—A letter from an officer of an Amerione way ressel deted Down England May
Several rumors are afloat as to what use r Rutherford Alcock (who returned to his st as Minister to Japan from H. B. M.

bich Chashu commands with his guns-

univies in turn.
He will be obliged to invoke the gods of the cient Emperors of Japan, who used to make e of the winds and earthquakes in defeating

the special control of the special control of the special shift by the special control of t

ent, and what is more, is so far from the entres of trade now opening that a brush be ween him and his own Government, or the

ce on commercial operations with the res

of the country; but on the contrary, we look forward to increasing friendly relations with this Government in consequence of his being

THE LATE FIRE AT NATCHEZ .- The Courie

of the 17th says: Our city has again suffered severely by fire—probably the work of an incendiary. On Saturday morning last, soon after 12 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the Tremont House (third time), corner of Main and

All streets, which swept away that corner and the large building of John Botto; crossing the street, it burnt the physicians' drug ore, and from thern again to Wall street, all

cre, and from them again or an array and the buildings were destroyed—some ten or even stores and dwellings in all.
Many families are sufferers, and much mer-

ers of the lands able to rebuild thereon.

cave life during the siege of Vicksburg, it is related that a mother laid her sleeping child upon a bed at the end of the cave, where she

The rebel line forms two sides of a triant, its apex being opposite Oxford, where urnside crossed on the night of the 24th. rom the apex of the rebel line its right line.

It has been known to us through Confed-It has been known to us through Confed-

erate naval officers, that the Alabama was coming here, and that the combined Confed-Northern coast, so soon as they can ge and, if hostilities are offered, to accept the challenge, and effect, if possible, a reduction of the forts, and secure an unobstructed passage of this route to China. A Curiosity.—In walking over the timber the different Treaty Powers in regard to the treatment of any of the Princes who may give offence, as the English propose to go at it alone, as they did in their attack on Cagos the largest log that ever came down the hims. Our Dutch friends promise us that a at Mr. Craig's saw-mills, Allegheny, we no-ticed a very large pine log. It is believed to

also independently, at Mr. Chashu, for auda-acusly trying to sink one of their men of-war onsisted of five or six large frigates, but we long log-sixty and seventy-five feet is a have been so long on the way that it is doubt ful, some begin to think, whether they will ever reach here. The plucky Prince seems,

Capt. Holden, of the rebel army, has invented "sneezers"—shells filled with a delectable chemical compound, which produces sneezing, coughing, and nausee. The rebels ropose to use these if Grant should get too The New Bedford Mercury says that the

first blue-fish of the season was taken on Frir Christopher Holt. A fresh breeze and a il through the breakers are instantly sugshed novel, called "Heart or Head," appears be following passage: "And she, leaning his strong mind, and giving up her whol ul to him, was so happy in this spoiling of uself, so glad to be thus robbed, offering him e rich milk of love in a full adder of trust, ard lowing for him to come and take it!"

The brave General McClernand is reported be lying at the point of death, on board a steamer at the mouth of Red river. The counwill deeply mourn his loss. It is funny to hear how the whole house old and its visitors talk to the baby. A king former times kept one fool; every baby has

A project for altering the silver coinage of he French Emperor has been laid before the A bride's veil worn the other day at a aris wedding, it is said, was worth £4,000.

One hundred thousand dollars was paid r a half interest in the principal hotel in Saratoga.

M. Edmond About is about to marry the of the best portions of our city for business, and few, very few, are there among the ownaughter and heiress of the Baron de Guilleille, of Rouen. The Emperor Napoleon III. is having a

agnificent yacht built as a present for the mperor and Empress of Mexico. Another Ericsson monitor has been unched from Jersey City—armor nine ches thick.

Another Ericsson monitor has been thought it would be safe, and then took her seat at the entrance. She had scarcely done so when a mortar-shell came rushing through the air and fell over the cave, cut through the Auber is to write the National Mexican lymn for the new Emperor. The Mormons are sending out a new set

of their "Missionaries" this spring. Elder Lewis Robbins, born in Massachusetts, has just been accidentally killed in Utah. He was a very prominet man among the

NUMBER 184. GENERAL SIGHT RELIEVED -GEN. HUNTER TAKES HIS PLACE. | Correspondence of the New York Times. | Kanagawa, Japan, March 18, 1864. For some time there has been a most extra

fine morning to find them gone we doubt no that the first impulse of the Japanese, at least

Really they must ground on their beef-bones as sailors say, unless they make some move

flags, and by some hocus-pocus turned into Englishmen, Dutchmen, and Prussians, in

double-quick time.

We are glad to be able to say that one American house, and that the one which has

HEADQ'BS CAMP WEAR CEDAR CREEK, May 22, 1864. ence of the N. Y. Tribune.] rdinary dearth of news, which would, to the May 22, 1864. J
The arrival last evening of Major-General
Hunter and staff at the headquarters of
General Sigel created considerable excitement,
throughout the different camps, and the greatcet an xiety was displayed by both officers and
men to learn the object of his unexpected pest of our judgment, have in any way inter-e ted your readers, and we have therefore re-mained silent. B t no news is good news, as

a season of tranquility, as far as our foreign lations are concerned, has at last arrived, General Sigel was absent from headquarters General Sigel was absolut from neadquarters hen General Hunter arrived, but soon re-irred and found General Hunter sitting on one perch of the "Height Mansion," awaiting is return. They shook hands cordially, and d the war in Japan can form no longer a nediately retired to General Sigal's private come so familiar that should we awake some

Early this morning the following orders were promulgated to the command: HEADQ'ES DEPARTMENT WEST VIRGINIA, CEDAR CREEK, VA., May 21. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 27

By an order of the President of the United ates I am relieved from the command of this ratment. Major-General Hunter, United ates volunteers, is my successor. In leavthe volunteers, is my successor. In leav-the troops under my immediate command sel it my duty to give my most sincers and me in the officers and men who have as-sed me so faithfully during the last cam-gn. Having no other wishes or aspirations to serve and promote the great cause ich we are all bound to defend, I hope that final success may crown the indefatigable zeal and good will of this army.

F. SIGEL, Major-General.

HEADQUARTERS DEF'T WEST VIRGINIA, MARTINSBURG, WEST VA., May 21. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 28.

Agreeably to the order of the President of the United States, the undersigned assumes command of the Department of West Virginia. All reports and returns will be made to headquarters of the Department, as at present directed; and all communications for the Commanding General of the Department. will be promptly forwarded to him in the field. In addition to the present Department staff, Lieut. Col. Charles G. Halpine is announced as Assistant Adjutant General, and Major Samuel W. Stockton as Aide de Camp. China—for the French and English naval and military forces—as it has become for civilians for the past two or three years. As far as the And these officers will be obeyed and respect ed accordingly.

Major-General Commanding.

Gen. Sigel has been appointed by Gen. Hunter to the command of the Reserve Division, which will comprise all of the troops on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

men employed in the United States Lake Sarvey left this city, where they were quartered during 'the winter, last evening, for their field of summer operations on the Upper Lakes. The Government has engaged in the olignity of its patriotic position, by invaria-bly hoising the glorious stars and stripes, though two of their finest ships have suffered lake survey this season two steamers, two schooners, and five shore parties. One steam. er goes to Lake Superior, where she will com-plete the survey of Copper Harbor and Por-tage entry. She will then return and make a recurvey of the channel through Lake George. It is estimated that this work will occupy about half the season, the remainder of the time she will be engaged upon the work in the upper end of Lake Michigan. The other steemer will go to the region of Green Bry to connect the triangulation of the islands in the north end of Lake Michigan. This is the nicest and most imporant task of the whole survey of these lakes. Its success, and the time it will take to accomplish the difficult task, will depend much on the weather and circumstances. The shortest distance from point to point is fifty miles, and it is not every day that the men will be able to see so far, as it is necessary they should do in order to complete the calculations. It will readily be perceived that it will require a clear atmosphere, and the most formidable circumstances to accomplish the work. It may be done in a month, and it may require the whole season. Upon the success of this triangulation depends the testing of the accuracy of all the work thus far done in that region from the Sault Ste Marie That region. gion, from the Sault Ste. Marie. The two schoolers go to Green Bay, and will be engaged during the season in a survey of its selands and in testing the triangulation, using Chamber's Island as a base. bor to complete the survey in the vicinity of Lake and thence down the Keewenas oint. This party will leave on the Lake Superior boat on Saturday. Three parties will be engaged on the north shore of Green Bay, sround Big Badge Noc, from a Point-au-Bay to Monastique river. These parties will com-plete the survey of this region during the sea-son, which will finish the survey of the shore of Green Bay as far south as North Sturgeon Bay. These parties will be conveyed to their some of operations by the schooler Search, chartered for the purpose. The fifth party will be engaged on Chamber's Island and the west thore of Green Bay. They are already in the field, having left on Monday. It is ex-

> The great Philadelphia Sanitary Fair commences on the seventh of June. The Phila-delphians have made up their minds to beat

Punch offered the following sentiment for the Shekespeare tercentenary celebration in Lordon: "The Swan of Avon and the Geese of Themes!" During the recent furlough of the 2d Iowa risges in one company alone.

There are three ways of getting out of a scrape-write out, back out, and, best of all, A man complained that never father had so vernment a couple of weeksago) will make the considerable fleet now lying in the thor. The one which appears the most with less grace than truth, "my grandfather bable is that he will send it down to make

tour of the inland sea-one entrance to "Obey my orders," said the haughty English master, "if I order you to drive to h-l."
"An' sure an' I will, yer honor," auswered Pat; "but yez must excuse me if I back yez in."

There seems no concert of action among L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Late Col. 24th Ky. V. Inf'y. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, KY.

DEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COLlection of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Vouch lection of Quarermaster's and Commissary's Fouchers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and decased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington City when needed. Address us, GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. FRESH SHADI FRESH SHAD

St. Charles Restaurant.

E. E.—HABD SHELL CRABS, and other luxerize the season affords, are always on hand, and white seared in a style that cannot be surpassed. Mrs 120. Gray's Patent Molded Collars

I AVE now been before the public for nearly a he Garotte Collar has a smooth and evenly finished to form or a second responsible to the Neck. If the NECK. Her are made in "Novelty" (or turn-down style); see made in "Eure-yery half size from 12 to 17 inches, and in "Eure-yery half size from 13 to 17 inches; and packed in (or Garotte), from 13 to 17 inches; and packed in the size in neat blue cartons containing 100 each; Re" (or Garotte), from is to I more, and 180 esc solid sizes" in neat blue cartons containing 180 esc also in smaller ones of 10 esch—the latter a very ha ity package for Travellers, Army and Navy Officers, is E VERY COLLAR is stamped

"Gray's Patent Moulded Collar." Sold by all dealers in Men's Furnishing Goods.
The Trade supplied by J. Von Borniss & Co., Whole-sale dealers in Cloths and Gent's Furnishing Goods,
33 Mein street, Louisville, Ky. marze codinos

SIRUPS-200 barrels I. and A. Golden; finest Crystal; 200 "finest Crystal; 500 "Philadelphia; 1,000 "N. Y. S. P. Molasses; 500 half barrels progula by BROWN, BUTLI For sale by m21 dags 44 Weinut street, Cincinnati, O.

10 % PIPES SEIGNETTE BRANDY;
10 % do La Rocheile do;
25 bbls N. Y. Brendy;
In store and for sale by JNO R. GHEENS & BRO.
223 young life without a look or word of passing love to be treasured in the mother's heart. Under the mileage system for members of

Congress, Winter Davis, who lives nearest the capital, receives \$32; and William H. Wallace, of Idaho, receives \$6,379 60.

The Springfield Republican tells the following story: "A wee little chap, who sometimes says things we think very odd, as he

Green Street, between Third and Fourth. GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors:

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864. THE CASE OF ARGUELLES .- In March last, our Vice-Consul General at Havana addressed the following note to the Secretary of State at Washington:

CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HAVANA, MARCH 27, 1864. Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State,

Washington:
Sin—I have just returned from an interview had with the Captain-General, by his request, the object of which was to ascertain if the United States authorities can return to this island the person of an officer of the Spanish army named Don Jose Angustin Arguelles army named Don Jose Augustin Arguelles, who is believed to be in New York. This of-ficer was, in November last, the Lieutenant-Governor of the district of Colon, in this island, and effected the capture of the large expedition of African negrees, reported by me to the department on the 20th of November, last—dispatch No. 107. The government was highly pleased with his zeal, and paid him fifteen thousand dollars for his share of the prize money usually allowed to captors of such expeditions. The officer subsequently obtained a leave of absence of twenty days, upon his representation that the object of his journey to New York was to purchase the Spanish journal there published, called La Cronica. He has not returned, and since his departure it has been discovered that he and other officers of the district of Colon retained and sold into slavery one hundred and forty-one negroes captured by them. Some of these negroes were sold at seven hundred dollars, and others at seven hundred and fifty dollars each.

exclusive jurisdiction over such causes, has taken cognizance of this case, and requires the presentation of Don Jose Augustin Articles are of an extradition treaty a fugitive from guelles before it to insure the prompt libera-tion of these one hundred and forty-one victims. The Captain General gave me to understand that, without Arguelles's presence, it would be very difficult, and at all events it would to legalize the surrender. To sum up, thererequire a long time to attent that humano object. His excellency pronounced Arguelles to be a scoundrel worse than thief or high-wayman, inasmuch as he took advantage of his position as the local authority to commit I told the Captain-General, that, in the ab-

sense of an extradition treaty between the two governments, or of any law, public or municipal authorizing the rendition, our government could not grant the request, but promised to lay the matter, in this confidential way, before I beg of you to consider the subject, and to

advise me at an early day of your views there-I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obdient servant,
THOS. SAVAGE,
Vice-Consul General.

This note was followed up by a note from Washington? Here it is: the Spanish Minister at Washington to the

Secretary of State, wherein the Minister says: The undersigned is well aware that no extradition treaty exists between the United States and Spain. in virtue of which the surrender of Arguelles to the authorities of Cuba might be obtained. Yet, considering the gross and scandalous outrage which has been committed, al wefl as the interests of humanity at in this confidential way to the consideration of the United States Government, in order to ble could hot be met with exceptionable

It will be observed that our consul at Havana distinctly informed the Captain-General of Cuba that we could not grant his request without a disregard of law both pub lic and municipal; and that the Spanish Min_ ister at Washington, in the very act of seconding the request of the Captain-General, acquiesced in this view. The view is unquestionably sound.

FOREIGNERS," says:

The sovereign ought not to grant an enapprised of his abduction. Mr. Lincoln by made by Colonel Pope on the occasion of the trance into his state for the purpose of drawing foreigners into a snare; as soon as he ading foreigners into a snare; as soon as he adg foreigners into a snare; as soon as ne adits them, he engages to protect them as his
wn subjects, and to afford them parfect
judicial determination. He has trampled but there is a striking coincidence between a security, as far as depends on him. Accordingly, we see that every sovereign, who has iven an asylum to a foreigner, considers country and upon the common law of should he fall in battle or by disease incident in self no less offended by an injury done to nations. "There is," as says the contemtowar, to be buried beneath the folds of the the latter, than he would be by an act of porary quoted first above, "no legal beloved old banner, and the idea upon which This is the principle which underlies the elsewhere; there is no executive license to fell, as brave men love to die, with the flag H. A. TUCKER, New York. law of nations touching the point.

The law itself, as held by the United States, no examination into crime committed, or is thus stated by Wheaton:

special compact, no state is bound to deliver up fugitives from justice upon the demand of United States Government, and is confirmed by a considerable preponderance of judicial But this is not all. "In case even of treaty

Btipulations existing," says an intelligent contemporary, "Congress deemed the delivering up of persons alleged to be criminals to be a matter of so much importance that it carefully provided, in 1848, the circumstances. and authentication of evidence, under which offenders could be apprehended and carried out of the country. The effect of this legislation is, that the arrest, examination, and deand identity of person, are judicial functions formed by the executive. What is to be deemed sufficient evidence to sustain the charge made by the demanding foreign government, and to warrant the extradition, are questians for the examining judge, magistrate, or commissioner to decide. Neither the President nor Secretary of State can arrest the alleged criminal, nor judge the question of guilt, nor regulate the conscience or judgment of the judicial officer." "The extradition of fugitives from justice," the same contemporary proceeds, "has thus been surrounded with the most stringent judicial safeguards against injustice to those who seek an asylum among us. The extradition must, in the first place, be demanded by the proper diplomatic agent of the foreign state, and the demand must be accompanied by prima facie evidence that the crime has being done, the President grants an executive license, in the form of a letter missive to all judicial authorities, to enable the foreign agent to establish a case of extradition in due form of law. The offender being arrested, he is tried, and, if evidence be sufficient to hold him, the fact is reported by the magistrate to the President, and he issues his warrant of extradition." Such is the mode of extradition under the law of nations and the municipal

law of our own country. But even this presentation of the view is incomplete. In order to complete the presendure indicated above was prescribed by Congress on a distinct recognition of the fact that judicial inquiry and determination are necessary to legalize the surrender of a fugitive from justice upon the demand of a foreign state under an extradition treaty. The circumstances shown herself the friend and promoter of attending the action of Congress in this respect may be very briefly related. They arose out of the case of Metzger, which will be found in 1 Barbour's Supreme Court Reports, page 248. We are indebted to the New York Evening Post, a leading Republican journal, for bringing forward the case. "Metzger." says our Republican contemporary, " had been a notary in France, whence he had fled to this country after having been guilty of embezzlement and forgery. There was then existing an extradition treaty between France and the United States. by executive dictum. We hold up both hand for a law authorizing the President to extrude and surrender fugitive felons at his discre-Under that treaty, the French Minister to this country had demanded the arrest and surrender of Metzger, and a mandate to that effect had been issued from the State Department, signed by President Polk and countersigned by Buchanan as Secretary of State. if the case is adapted to flash conviction upon The fugitive was arrested, and while on his the soul, we hope that Mr. Seward remem-

dent of this State, he was a 'member' of it to the liberty of the citizen, and disbonors the within the meaning of our constitution; that, American name. Nor will there be an end as such, he could not be deprived of his liber- of such cases until there is an end of Mr. Linty without a resort to courts of justice; that hough the treaty with France contained an extradition clause, yet, as Congress had never

ith these words: 'I acknowledge the con-

usion commends itself to my favor, be-

cause of the protection it is calculated to af-

authority.' Thus far with the report, which

will repay a perusal by any one interested in

the question. The history of the day, howev-

er, gives a finale to the case. The French Min-

ister was much offended with the result, and

was somewhat clamerous in his protests

against it. So much so, that our Government

to take the case to the Supreme Court of the

United States. At the ensuing session of Con-

gress the subject was before the Senate, by

whom it was referred to the Judiciary Com-

ert J. Walker, and Dayton, our present Minis-

ter to France. The result of their examina-

tion was that the decision was right; the writ

of error was abandoned, and Congress passed

providing for the action of the judiciary in such

Thus Congress, under the lead of Danie;

justice can not be surrendered by the simple

mandate of the Executive, but that the inquiry

fore, two things at least are required by pub-

lic and municipal law to authorize the sur-

render of a fugitive from justice upon the de-

mand of a foreign state; namely, an extradi-

view. Nor did the Spanish Minister at Wash-

tionably sound. It is too clear for controversy

Now, in the face of the public and munic

pal law of the case as here presented, what

was the action of Mr. Lincoln? What was

his response to the "confidential" application

of the Captain-General of Cuba, seconded by

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1864. To Senor Don Gabriel Garcia y Tassara, &c. &c., &c., Washington:

Sir: In acknowledging the receipt of your

the Consul-General of the United States at

if a suitable officer be sent to New York, such steps as may be proper will be taken to place

grant the request of the Captain-General of

Cuba. In accordance with this unwarranted

engagement, the Marshal of the Southern

les on board a steamer bound for Cuba in the

indeed a fair account of the case.

which we have already referred, says:

ce, the power cannot be exercised withou

e citizen, at least as it respects extradition

where freedom in the aggregate is so common that its invasion in detail is too often and too

easily disregarded." The true point involved underlies all our institutions, and is radica and fundamental with us, and that is tha

of emergency, and in the exercise of the nec

The New York Commercial Advertiser.

Republican journal of a very high order of

ters of the law chose to do their work in the

id not glare upon them, and where they

rce of a Minister who is forever reading the

nation homilies upon our civilization and freedom, and then invents every possible

he who executes it must walk.

her the coveted opportunity.

ber the case of the Bambers?

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

course of procedure indicated above.

The people in November will have an opportunity of putting an end to Mr. Lincoln's essed a law authorizing the courts to enforce | rule. Will they not embrace the opportunity with the eagerness of men jealous of their and without such law the courts could have jurisdiction in the matter, there could be liberty?-with the ardor of patriots anxjudicial determination of the question of lieus for the salvation and the honor of their rest and surrender; that that could not be cuntry? They surely will, if they deserve one by the Executive Department alone, and | liberty and a country. erefore the mandate of the President was

coln's rule.

The New York Evening Post has puboid. The opinion of the Judge concluded shed a summary of Gen. Butler's recent operations, which it says is from an authentic ource, and it charges that "we lost by an error of Butler's several important advantages ford to personal liberty against executive of such a nature, that, in more skilful hands, hey might have gained us decisive results." The substance of the principal charge thus rought forward, in a leading Republican ournal, against Gen. Butler is, that when he had gained a good position for effective work against Fort Darling and its appendages, he was earnestly advised by Gen. Gilmore to ordered a writ of error to be brought, in order make his position secure, by intrenchments, "against sorties or any movement of the enemy to oust us from them," but that Gen. Butler answered that, as his movement was mittee, on which were Daniel Webster, Rob- altogether an offensive one, "he could notpause for defensive preparations." It is alleged that, in consequence of this unwise decision, Gen. Butler was repulsed, and that to recover the ground he has thus lost will require "a large addition to a law supplying the defect complained of, and his present force." This indicates that the President's plan of setting the three Generals, cases." And this is the law prescribing the Gilmore, Smith, and Weitzell, to watch Butler has failed, for the New York Republican paper has at last made the discovery that "the duty of the Government in the conferring of military commands is clear. It should intrust them to no man, be his popularity what it may, and however earnest may be the solicitations of his friends, unless it has the best reasons to believe him competent and able as an officer. The lives of our fellow-citizens must not be trifled with. At this critical period there is a special responsibility laid upon the Adminisration to employ as our generals only those tion treaty with the state in question, and who have given certain evidence of adequate udicial determination under the treaty. Our military capacity."

Consulat Havana was entirely correct in his The truth of the Post's strictness is so obvious that it is singular it never before made ington acquiesce unintelligently in the same the discovery. Perhaps, however, the Post's view. The view, as we have said, is unquesacumen is akin to that of the justice who decided in the case of the gored oxen.

MONUMENT TO COLONEL C. POPE .- We have never seen a more chastely designed or more exquisitely sculptured monument than the one just finished by Muldoon & Co., and now the like application of the Spanish Minister at on exhibition at their marble works, before placing it in its intended cemeterial location. It will stand nearly ten feet from the ground. and is worked from a block of beautifu Carrara. An eagle, with outspread wings, surmounts the whole, and was cut by Mr. Dallat with a precision which does him infinite credit. The body of the monument Havana has been instructed to State to his | was intrusted to Mr. Lambert; over its top and falling in graceful folds is draped the flag of the Union, partially covering the National in his charge, for the purpose indicated in your note, the Spanish officer Don Jose Agusshield, which is supported by a revolver and sword faultlessly modelled, and "twined Be pleased to accept the renewed assurance of my very high consideration.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. scriptive tablet, on which is simply engraved: Mr. Lincoln engaged unhesitatingly to

CURRAN POPE. COLONEL 15TH KENTUCKY INFANTRY, WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF

DIED NOV. 5TH, 1862 District of New York was directed by Mr. Thus the main portion of the monument is Lincoln secretly and forcibly to place Arguellevoted to emblems of nationality and loyalty and a record of the lamented dead in Vattel, in his chapter on "Rules Respecting the Marshal complied so faithfully that even country. We do not know whether or not the harbor of New York, a direction with which the wife and friends of the accused were not artist who conceived the design heard a speech at once upon the municipal law of his own sentiment he then expressed as to his desire country and upon the common law of should he fall in battle or by disease incident evidence of guilt produced in Washington or the work was designed and constructed. He a judicial officer to order the arrest; there is of his country floating over him, and

identity of the alleged criminal, according to | beneath the stars and stripes which the cum The negative doctrine that, independent of the forms of law; there is no judicial report ning hand of art has wrought in imperishable of facts to the President; there is no warrant | marble, and with wonderful minuteness of extradition issued by him. Everything is detail. Upon the base of the pillar the plint illegal from beginning to ending. More than is adorned with a beautiful and elaborately that, everything is humiliating to the honor | chiselled wreath of flowers, indicating the and the power of the United States." This is | ties of affection which will bind his memory to the future, and recalling the grateful per-The enormity of Mr. Lincoln's con- fume of the past as identified with all the virduct in the case may be inferred from the tues and manly graces which endeared him trictures of leading journals that support his | to family and friends. This superb part of the Administration. The Post, for example, to work, and it is really superb, was executed by Mr. Range. All the workmen in the Thus it would seem to be the settled law of atalier of Muldoon & Co. deserve great the land, that where we have treaties providing for the surrender of fugitives from juscredit for their mechanical development of the strikingly original and impressive design resort to the courts of justice, or, in other | from the talented sculptor of the firm, Mr. C. words, cannot be exerted by the Executive Department alone, but only by the aid of the legislative and judicial departments.

Now, is it possible that the law is otherwise where we have no treaty? If it is, where Bullet, who gave all the working models and superintended the whole progress o their transfer to the marble. We have no hesitation in saying that no artist's taste ha sculpture, and it is a subject of pride that this monument to our distinguished and lamented friend, has been entirely the design and work

of resident artists of our city.

James Fenimore Cooper, in one of his colitical essays, says:

We very well know that the idea is prevaent among us of the irresisible power of copular sway; but he has lived in vain who has seen the course of events in other nations

**Establishment a liberal share of public patronage. The routes for reaching this place are by radiroad to Dericho, on the L & F. Bailroad, 15 miles out; to Garriott's Landing by the river, 5½ miles out; and to Madison, Ind., 10 miles out at all of which places and besides local conveyances; and besides local conveyances are always on hand in the village adjoining the Springs.

M23 d40

PARKER & SONS.** coping sway; but he has fived in vain who has seen the course of events in other nations or the last half century, and has not made the discovery that men in political matters become the servants of money as certainly nd almost as actively as the spirits of the mp were made to do the bidding of Aladdin To us it would seem that the fature of this country holds out but three possible rolutions of the tendencies of the present time—namely, the bayonet, a return to the true principles of the original There is something Venetian and Tarkish in this secret method of arrest; this hasty and mysterious sequestration; this paddling off to the Havana steamer in a small boat; this refusal to inform the wife and friends of Arguelles what this reactionary American "justice" was doing. From first to last, the writing of the law was affronted and the mingovernment, or the sway of money. For the first it may be too soon; the pressure of society is scarcely sufficient to elevate a successful soldier to the height of despotism, though the ladder has been raised more than once against the citadel of the Constitution by adventurers of this character, through the folly and headless impulses of the messes. and heedless impulses of the masses. Fift chably exist among us that would effectual by have carried out the principle of despotic rule which is beginning to show itself in the bud amongst us, and which is nothing more than the shadowing out of coming events. Of the "three possible solutions" mentions

The law points out an open way, wherein by the great novelist, the one last mentioned We only add that Mr. Seward has not done as receded beyond the pale of possibility wisely in abandoning the course and precedent of our legal authorities, as stated in The sway of money is not among even the possible dangers of the time. This solution ored the American name in violating the right of asylum, and in abdicating our sov-ereignty before the claim of a Power that has may be counted out of the discussion. The other solutions, however, not only are possible, but the necessity of choosing between them stares us in the face. The time has ar trine, and has basely taken advantage of dis rived when the people must choose either tractions here, to accomplish results and execute plans, which she had not dared hardly "the havenet" or "a return to the true prineiples of the original government." Which f the alternatives shall we choose?

Even the Tribune, having expressed gratifi-This is the question to be decided at the cation at one aspect of the case, cannot help adding the expression of this scruple in relation to a broader and higher aspect: The following is a comparison of the And yet-and yet-we should greatly pre imports into the city of New York for the week ending the 21st inst. for three years, as by executive dictum. We hold up both hands also for the whole year up to that date:

tion; but doing it without law is quite another matter. Does Gov. Seward happen to remem-This will do very well, for the Tribune. For our own part, we confess we do not "happen to remember the case of the Bambers:" but, and a quarter dollars, and among the artiway to a French frigate then lying in our har- bers it with the completeness and vividness of cles thus brought in and paid for were bor, a writ of habeas corpus was sued out, re- a dying vision. And we hope further that in jewel'ery, \$16,565; cigars, \$53,430; fancy atrnable pefore Edmonds, Circuit Judge this event the case will be brought home with goods, \$25,190; patest leather, \$531; perfum-The case was twice elaborately argued be- all possible vigor to Mr. Seward's official su- ery, \$320; toys, \$5,957; ale, \$2,067; brandy, fore that judge by B. F. Butler, United perior. But if "the case of the Bambers" is \$39,628; porter, \$417; rum, \$14,353; whiskey, States District Attorney, for the Government, worse than the case of Arguelles, we know \$183; wides, \$50,521; champagne, \$566; Grayson County, Kentucky.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., COMMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS. No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, BOBRET L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK. WILLIAM WRIGHT, Papes dewisty

BETTER THAN GOLD An Investment in

Furnishing Goods

Corner Main and Fourth, CAN BE MADE AT PRICES MUCH LESS

THAN THE PRICE OF GOLD!

Premium Soft Hats, Premium Wool Hats,

Lowest Priced Hats and Caps Always on hard at

PRATHER&SMITH'S 429 Main street.

NEW STYLES

Which will be disposed of at low figures by

F. H. HEGAN. 411 MAIN STREET.

E. S. HOWARD, New York, Louisville, Ky. Late of R. H. Short & Co., N. C. SNODDY & HOWARD. Commission Merchants, CIRCLES & POINTS 15 Broad street, W. E. SNODDY will remain in Louisville and make trances upon shipments to the house in Mew York, bloc for the present at Snoddy, Gwynn, a Oc.'s Snoe cre, 614 Main street.

32 MAGNIFICENT 7-OUTAVE INSTRUMENTS. prices from \$285 to \$650, just received. D. P. FAULDS,
Dealer in Musical Goods,
mare dim 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

Banking & Exchange Business JOHN SMIDT & CO.,

H.A.TUCKER&CO., BANKERS SOLICIT THE COERESPONDENCE OF BANKS nt in New York. Interest on

Participation the Cheapest System of Insurance. BENJ. D. KENNEDY. General Insurance Agent. rice No. 413 south side Main st., between Fourth and Fifth sts., over D. O'Hare's Trunk Store, DOLICIES issued upon every description of proper ty at current rates of premium, and all losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. 228 d3mis

BEDFORD SPRINGS. TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY.

BIS WEL KNOWN WATERING PLACE WILL be opened for the reception of visitors on the lat

ICH! ICH! JOHN P. CROMIE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Pure Northern Lake and River Ice, HAS NOW ON HAND A FULL SUPPLY FOR the season, and is prepared to furnish his customers and citizens generally at lewest market rates. Prompt attention paid to all orders left at office. No. 331 Fifth street, opposite Court-house. m2 dis2m.

INFORMATION WANTED. THE EVIDENCE OF CAPTAIN WOLCEOFT.

of Alton, Indiana, and Captain H. Smita, of New
Alteny, is wanted by the U. S. District Attorney, L.
Welden, at Springfield, Hinois, in the case of the
prize steamer "Louisville."

Any perron knowing their present address will
please advise the District Attorney at Springfield,
m50 di

Boarders Wanted.

ONE LARGE FRONT BOOM, WITH OR WITHout furniture, in a private family, centrally located, where a gentleman and lady cen find first-class
accommodations. Also would accept four or five singie gentlemen as day boarders. Call at Journal since
for information.

m30 d3

Wanted, a Carpenter.

A NA NO. 1,MECHANIC, WHO FULLY UNDERstands the carpentering business and is competent to take charge of a number of hands, can find a pleasant situation in Government employ. Captain Auderson, Quartermaster of the Second Division, District of Kentucky, stands in need of a man of such qualifications. Apply, in person, to headquarters of Col. Farleigh, in Louisville.

M30 d6

NOTICE.
UNTIL FUBTHER NOTICE I CAN BE FOUND at the office of the Hydraulia Foundery, corner of Washington and Floyd streets.

m20 d2

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner, &c. Wanted,
TOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR, A GOOD
TOOK AND WASHER, white preferred. Apply
At Hunt, Morton, & Quigley's, Main street, between
Fourth and Fifth.

SIX-MONTHS VOLUNTEERS. LL OFFICERS EECRUITING FOR THE FIF ty-fourth regiment Kentucky Volunteers (six point on the railroad at which they may be found, a at what time.

J. J. ENSIS.

Lt. and Adj't 54th Reg't and Sup't of Organization

and F. Tillou as counsel for the French Minister, and by Ogden Hoffman and N. B. Blunt for the prisoner. The prisoner was discharged, and mainly on the ground that, being a resi-

ALSOP, BEACH, & CO., Hydraulic Cement. io. 134 Fourth st., bet. Main and the Biver,
dis3m LOUISVILLE, KY m24 dis3m

AGENTS WANTED To Canvass every County in the Union for Abbott's History of the Civil War. VOLUME FIRST IS NOW READY-COMPLETED
V in two volumes. Canvassers are also wanted to sel PEN-PICTURES OF THE WAR, A volume just published on the war, containing ane dotes, incidents, and skeiches of the recellion. large sale is predicted for this entertaining volume Send for a circular. Apply for territery at once to LEDYARD BILU, m20 dl&w3m No. 10 Spruce street, New York.

Wanted,
The Asingle Gentleman, Boarding in A
Diprivate family. Where there are no other boarders would be preferred. Good references given. Address "Boarder," Journal office. m28 d29 Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco! TOBACCO: TOBACCO: TOBACCO:

VATE HAVE IN STORE, ON CONSIGNMENT
from the manufacturer—
150 boxes Navy Tobacco;
50 boxes pound do;
230 caddies far quarter;
50 caddies bright quarter;
100 caddies Pwist;

Which we offer at very low prices.

m20 d1m Commission Merchants, 428 Main 54. D 75 A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED TO SELL D 10 Sewing Machines. We will give a commission n an massines sold, or employ agents who will wo or the above wages and all expenses paid. Addre D. B. HREBINTON & CO., Detroit, Michigan.

GREEN & GREEN'S. Whiskey! Whiskey! Whiskey! WE HAVE IN STOBE ON CONSIGNMENT—
250 barrels new copper Whiskey;
200 do 1 and 2-year old Whiskey;
150 de 3 year old do;
Which we offer below market priose.

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
m50 dim Commission Merchants, 428 Main st.

> W E ABE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING brands, which we offer at first importing price: Charles Heidstok; Piper Heidstok; Green Seal;
> De St. Marceaux;
> Imperial, and several other brands. Our stock is always complete.
>
> DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
> m20 dlm Commission Merchants, 428 Main st

Champagne! Champagne!

SUNDRIES. 75 barrels Vinegar;
20. do Table Sait;
40 de No. 3 medium Mackerel;
25 haif barrels No. 3 medium Mackerel;
20 barrels No. 2 do do;
20 balf tarrels No. 2 do do;
40 kitts No. 1 Mackerel;
25 éo No. 2 do;
56 do No. 3 do;
20 kegs Pine Tar;
100 boxes Dried Horring;
75 cesks Soda;
50 boxes do;
75 colls Hemp Reps;
50 dozen Hemp Bedcovds;

50 dozen Hemp Bedcords: 200 buldles Wrapping Paper; 509 pounds Wrapping Twine; 509 younds Broom and Sacking Twine; 1,000 founds process by
a store and for sale by
JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO.
Successors to M. Halbert & C.

A FRESH ARRIVAL NEW LACES

IS THIS MORNING IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE LOT OF RICH LAMA AND PUCHER LACE

C. T. MERRIMAN.

REWARDS.

STOLEN FROM THE KENTUCKY INstitutin for the Bind, near Louisville, on
Friday night, the 27th inst., a black HORSE,
sa white star in his forchead, a heavy mane and tail,
where the star in his forchead, a heavy mane and tail,

B. M. PATTEN. Strayed or Stolen, FROM D. L. GEEGORY, ON FRIDAY night, the 27th inst. 1864, a dark brown BORSE, sixteen hands high or upwards, about

NOTICES.

IMPORTANT TO PHOTOGRAPHERS Ambrotype & Photographic Materials. Our Chemicals, Albumen Paper, Plates, &c., are the best in market. Our Eureka Varnish is considered the best in use. We soucht a trial, and nurarance to give satisfaction to sail. Orders by mail or express punctually attended to. Address & SCARLETT, Louisville Stock Depot, 417 Market st., Louisville, Ky. m28 d6&Sun.*

Office of the Adams Express Company, TOTHEPUBLIC WE ABE NOW RUNNING MESSENGERS OF the Louisville and Henderson and Evansville and Cairo Packets, and are prepared to carry freign and valuable packages to Cairo and all intermediate points on the Chloriver.

mls 630

F. X. DONAHUE, Agent,

To the Holders of the Notes of the Southern Bank of Ky. & Branches. Southern Eank of My. & Stranches.

A LL THE BRANCHES OF THIS BANK HAVE
A been closed, and sit the affairs of the Bask are
now being promptly wound up by suthority of special
act of the Legislature of Kentucky.
You are therefore hereby notified to present the
notes of this Bank and branches for redemption in U.
S. legal tender notes at the Citizens' Bank, Louisville,
or at the Banking-house of N. Long & Co., Euseeiiville, without further notice.

My MonTu&Wed12

G. W. NORTON,
President.

Among other useful and necessary Machines and JOHN L. SHOWER & CO., PATENT EVAPORATOR and the VICTOR CANE-MILL, which have been so thoroughly tried by the public that it is not necessary to give them an ex ended notice. Send for a descriptive Catalogue, In addition to above-named Implements, we have At207 Third st., a large and varied assortment of Implements used by LOUISVILLE, KY.,

RE NOW RECEIVING A STOCK OF THE A best and most stylish goods in the city, to which key respectfully invite the attention of the public, her have secured the services of an experiencel Cuterfrom one of the best houses in New York, and are etermined to make it the interest of those wanting he best goods, gotten up in superior style, to deal cith them. HAY PITCH-FORK and our STEEL-TOOTH HAY BAKE. We believe that these implements are amon our greatest labor-saving ones, and that they will only have to be tried to be appreciated. We have also a large stock of BEVOLVING MAY-BAKES, OULTI-VATORS, PLOUGES, OUTTING-BOXES, COEM-SHELLERS, FORKS, ORADLES, SOYTHES, &c. CARR & RYAN, Send for our Almanac and Descriptive Cata PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

Gas and Steam Fitters MAGUIRE'S COMPOUND EXTRACT PLUMBERS. Medical College Building, corner Fifth and Gree LOUISVILLE KY STORATIVE BALM. WATER PIPES, HYDBANTS, HOSE, BATH A SUPPLY OF THE ABOVE POPULAB PREP.
arations just received and for sale by
RAYMOND & CO., Agents,
m27 d12*
No. 94 Fourth st. Louisville.

WANTED. FOR SALE-FOR RENT.

Wanted.

Wanted,

Wanted
TO PAY \$3,509 TO \$7,000 CASH FOR A BESTIONES, with ten or more acres attached,
it into m three to ten miles from Louisville. Ad-

COLDIERS DISCHA

AGRICULTURAL.

TS A STEONG AND DUBABLE MACHINE, OF

mil disim A. H. PATCH, Manufacturer.

BASHAW & O'BANNON

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL

Implements.

HUBBARD WOWER

W wishing to purchase to the above upermalle

ng elsewhere, call and examine.

BASHAW & O'BANNON,
mar3 dis3m Main st., bet. Second and Third

Louisville, Ky.

rain faster and with less waste and greater ease

TUCKY of the BUCKEYE BEAPER ANI MOWER, which is unequalled. Oall and get ode

Clothes - Wringer

We also have the entire control of SHEBMAN'S IMPROVED" CLOTHES WRINGER, which can

not be excelled for simplicity, durability, and capacity. A child ten years old can use them with ease

very one sold is guaranteed to perform in a satisfactor

COOK'S EVAPORATOR

SHERMAN'S

MPROVED.

TWO ROOMS, ON FIRST OR SECOND FLOOR, suitable for an office and lodging room, with or i hout board, between East and Saventh and Main in Broadway. Address A. B., Journal office. Brick Cottage for Sale,

A NEABLY NEW BRIOK COTTAGE, con
itaining three rooms and a kitches, on sout
its side Lafayette, between Floyd and East
in next door to southwest corner of Fleyd an
anayette. It is on leased ground, with 26 years t
un. Apply 50 EMANUEL LEWIS,
m2 cedtf 405 Main, bet. Fourth and Builitt. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (WITHOUT CHIL-A dren) as boarders in a private family. R-fer-ences given as drequired. I can be seen by applying at J. H. M-rwin's aboe store, on Market street, be-tween Third and Fourth. m29 d3*

Por Sale,
NEW AND COMMODIOUS FRAME COTTAGE,
high and healthy location, good neighbors, four
oms, cistern, coal house. stable, &c., on Eighteenth
treet, near Walnut Price \$1,359. Apply to
W. H. DUNGAN. Agent, 419 Jufforson at.,
m29 d4 south side, between Fourth and Figh.

For Rent. A LARGE HOUSE, CONTAINING ABOUT

11 Is rooms, situated on the corner of Jefforson

11 and Eighbe streets, well calonited for a tret
12 elass beardiag-house. For terms apply to

OSBOIN & MCATERR,

1037 d6 424 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

For Sale Privately. I OFFER FOE SALE, OW ACCOMMOin dating terms, at a reasonable price, my
lift HOLBE and LOT in Shelbyville, Ky., stustreet. The buildings consist of a new Brick House,
with eight rooms, built in genteel and modern style,
with a good eltern and all necessary out buildings,
which are new. To any one desiring to locate in a
pleasant town, with excellent achoels. &c., a good opportunity is offered. The property is for sale, and will

VALUABLE FARMS AND MILL FOR SALE,

IN MEADE COUNTY, KY., THREE miles from the Ohio River and five from Doe Bun, one Farm of near 1000 acres, sale from 500 to 600 in a high state of cultivation and in grass. A beautiful creek reas through the farm, and on it are six of the largest and purest serings in the country; also an excellent sulphur spring, equal to that of the Graywon Springs; a good dwelling-house, out houses, burns, dc.; an orchard of 250 well-selected fruit trees just commencing to buar.

Addition is a nother Farm of the acres a phort 250. Wanted,

FIRST-BATE COLORED WASHWOMAN, free or slave, without incumbrance. Apply to GEO. E. HELINSOHN, m27 ctf East side Second bet. Green & Walnut. Wapted to Bay,

A CONVENIENT DWELLING-HOUSE,
with irom 6 to 8 rooms, to cost from \$5,600 to

111 \$8,600. Address Drawer No. 19 Post-office.

m24 d6 FLOURING MILLS

ved, Coat Oil. For terms address me at Little York, Meads coun-or call upon me at the first-named farm. n26 d6 A. J. ALEXANDER. Desirable Two-story Brick Dwelling-House with 11/2 Acres of Ground FOR SALE VERY LOW. A TWO-STORY DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE,

Massie, good well of water, and a nie garden. Frepert, is in the pleasant town of Bloomfild, county, Ky, 38 miles by a good turnpike from ille, formerly occupied by W. B. Finley, and E. H. McKay, Eq. one wishing to reside in a pleasant twon can a good house at a small cost for cash or in ex-tor Louisvilla property. ms, &c., apply to T. H. Miles, Eaq., Bloom, or B. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, Ky.

25 ACRES OF GROUND ON ROTHWELL Street, bordering on the city limits. Brook, First, and Second streets, sextended, will pass through D. H. DAVIES. For Sale.

30 FRET OF GROUND AND A FRAME HOUSE on Second street, between Green and Walnut, epposite (hrist Church. For terms apply to D. el. DAVIES. LAND FOR SALE.

On MONDAY, the 6th of June, 1564, I will sell, at the Court house door, in Louisville, 435 acres of Land, on the line of Bullitt and Jefferson counties, near

A GOOD DWELLING-HOUSE (NOW OUcupied as a Drug Store), on the nertheast corier of Seventh and Broadway, for sale on reacosable terms. Inquire of the understand

THE GREAT UNION RAFFLE Sweepstakes Separator FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MississippiValleySanitaryFair AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE LAST WHEK of the Feir, under the auspices of the Finance

II-Prizes --- Aggregating \$50,000.

Tickets \$1 Each. The SMIZER FARM, consisting of 500 acres

highly cultivated land, in the county of St. Louis with convenient buildings, donated by the Hon Judges of the County Court. \$90,000 A picture of the Crucifixion, donated by the U.S. TAKES SEPARATOR AND CLEANER. which has en sold by us in this market for four years, and

Hooker & Co.

A SPLENDID PIANO FORTE, donated Messars Earlmer & Weber.

A TURKISH TIGER BIFLE, elegantly in with gold, silver, and ivory, donated by Cap Neusman, late A. A. G. on staff of Brig. Gen.

Die... Ats in the shove grand scheme, singly of If from 10 to 100, may be had on and s t the following places, and others to be GHI DURKEE, Main, between Vine an shing on avenue. P. CAMP, t3 Washington avenue. M. CLAWFORD'S Bookstore. M. CLLBUBN, Alton, T. H., & St. Louis Rail

econd streets. PEOPLE'S SAVINGS INSTITUTION, corner Ca-redelet and Park avenues.

ctel. And in the Fair Building.
Orders, with cash, from our friends in the country, fit resed to P. A. DADUK, Eq., Treasurer of the Sections must be prompt attention.
So Fifty thousand numbers (trem i to 50 000) to be laced in a wheel, under the saperintendence of his concr the Hajor, and elseen of them drawn out, the orion holding the ticket corresponding with the first rawn number to be entitled to the first prize, to wit:
Le Smizer Farm, and so on with the other drawn purbers. ombers.
Notice will be given of the time and place of drawng, and the holders of tickets in attendance will
ave the privilege of designating the committee to
apprintend the drawing.

W.B. BRUNAP & CO., BEON FIRECELANTS

CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,

1,000 Tons ass'd Iron & Steel, 3,000 KEGS NAILS AND SPIKES, 1.000 H'GS HORSE & MULE SHOES 7,000 HORSE AND MULE NAILS. BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,

PLOUGHMAKERS', MATERIALS. HOLLOW-WARE CASTINGS. MANILLA CORDAGE, BLOCK TIN, LEAD, AND SPELTER,

We are also Agents for FAIRBANKS'S SCALES, LILLIE'S F. AND B. PROOF SAFES, We keep constantly on hand the best Pittsburg bal in hogsheads, and can furnish it in larger quan-We buy Old Metals, such as Iron, Copper, and Brass, r which we pay the market price. fe22 Mon&Thurim&wim

MEDICAL.

Sarsaparilla,

Leucorrhon or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Uteration, Female Diseases.
Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes:
'I most caerfully comply with the request of your gent in saying I have found your Sarsaparillas most xcellent alterative.

flent alterative in the numerous control we employ such a remedy, but especially in Fea Diseases of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have
id many inveterate cases of Leucorrhoea by it, and
ie where the complaint was caused by ulceration of
ulcrus. The ulceration itself was soon cured
thing within my knowledge equals it for these fe
de derangements."
Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A
meanus ovarian tumor on one of the females in my

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease New Orleans, 25th

Rheumatism, Coute Liver Complain

Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Seme of them may be found in

American Almanac, which the agents belowed are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Bielancholy, Neuralgia.

Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long beet

TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA

THE GREAT FEMALE BEMEDY

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS,

RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD!

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS will certainly p

CAUTION! CAUTION!!

TO MARRIED LADIES

It's impossible to enjoy the bloom of health and vivacity of spirits unless the Menses are requisr as to the time, the quantity, and the quality. When they are obstructed nature makes her efforts to obtain for its ome other outlet, and, unless these efforts of nature are assisted, the patient usually experiences Deepondency, Nervousness, and finally CUNSUMP-TION assumes its sway, and prematurely terminates a miserable life.

isserable life.
to not suffer from these irregularities when au interest of ene dollar in Lyon's Periedical Drop il regulate and restore nature to its healthy course

DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON!

xpress. See that the name of Jao. L. Lyon is written used directions which are wrapped around each bot

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

For Coughs, Colds, and Consumption

entirely satisfactory. Price 30 cents and 51 the bar bottles much the chespert. Be careful to get the gar bottles much the chespert and by EMED, CUTLER OO, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Bold in Louist's MON ARD WILDER.

FOR LETS PILE AND EUROR CURE WOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

ONE BOTTLE CURES

Dr. J. C. Aver—Sir: 1 cheerfu request of your agent, and report effects I have realized with your

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, And for the speedy cure of the following complaints Scrofula and Scrofulous Affec. tions, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pus-tules, Blotches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Diseases. DYSENTERY

Diarrhœa. DIXON'S AROMATIC

MEDICAL.

BLACKBERRY MARMINATIVE Is the only safe and sure cure. It conains no opium or deleterious drugs, no min-

ALFRED B. TALLEY. o remedies generally sold for this class of lisease. It is so efficacious that Physicians St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelus, Tet-ter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-worm, Sare Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Bobert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th September, 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by ery generally use it in their practice in ll chronic and dangerous cases. Use no Cholera mixtures or doubtful compositions, (many of which under-mine and ruin the constitution,) when you can obtain an unfailing remedy as simple and safe as Blackberries themselves. Ask for DIXON'S BLACKBERRY CARMINA-

tle. Prepared only by

M.C. Davidson Sole Proprietor, CINCINNATI. For sale by all respectable druggists. Price, (old style, 35 cts.) 25c., 50c. and

rive, and see that the proprietor's name is

written on the outside wrapper of each bot

ANTI-CHOLERA MIXTURE

The Early Physical Degeneracy of

ARIERICAN PROBLES.
And the early meancholy decline of Childhood and Youth, test published by DR. STONE, Physician to the Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute.
A Treatise on the above subject, the cause of Nervous Debility, Marasmus, and Consumption; Wasting of the Vital Fluids the mysterious and hidden causes for Eaplitation, Impaired Nutrition and Digestion.
Treatment sent by letter and mail as usual.

WE Fail not to send two red Stamps and obtain this book. Address

DR. ANDREW STONE. DR. ANDREW STONE,
mg dawisam No. 96 Fifth st. Troy, N.



accepted now, as heretofore, at fair rates and lib-

eral conditions. WAR. RISKS on Cargoes to New Orleans and other interior Ports taken at current rates. RUSINESS CONDUCTED with constant des

plete justice. Net Assets January, 1864,

\$3,002,556.39 WEER PLAN AND ORGANIZATION of the

WM. PRATHER, Agent.

TOBACCO DEALERS.

NORTON, SLAUGHTER, & CO., TOBACCO & COTTON FACTORS 40 Broad street, NEW YORK. Advances will be made on shipments to above &deress by S. C. LONG, at Hall & Long's, 116 Main st., above Galt House, mar?2 dimis Louisville, My.

R. ATKINSON & CO., Topacco Factor & Commission Merchant HO. 23 BROAD STREET,

Commission Merchant, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOCATS, SHOES, AND WOOL HATS In all their varieties,

SOLDIERS!

INSURE WITH THE

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS

various systems of Fire Insurance in the coun-BY FIRE, in the United States, averages over

\$100,000 daily. Is your property exposed und un protected? ARR YOU INSURED? If not, why not? The cost is trifling; the duty is manifest; the result may be your escape from rain-white dalay and neglect may involve you in bankruptoy,

poverty, or cruel disappointment. PARTICULAR ATTENTION and regard in given to small risks as well as large ones. Able

colicies Issued without Delay.

HOLYOKE & ROGERS, TOBACCO FACTORS

REW YORE.

DYAFOR WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS

A to above address or to Liverpool, by 0. W. Thomse
as & Co., No. 122 West Exin street.

Bit distry

R. M. INGALLS.

436 Main street, up stairs. A full stock of the above Goods on hand at low prices for cash, to which the attention of dealers in SUGAR-227 hhds N. O. Clarified;

STRICKLAND'S

INSURANCE.

LOSSES always met with promptness and con

ETNA, after 45 years severe trial, has realised AND CANNOT DO HARM AND CANNOT DO HARM

security and superior commercial advantages afforded.

eneral Commission Merchants Advances will be made on shipments to above ress by N. E. MILTON & CO., and disti No. 332 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

assorted sizes for sale by

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

ACKING-40 bbis Mason's Blacking

ACKING-40 b

narrow escape. He had a considerable amount | in the morning until twelve c'clock in the | cere' servants. In one regiment there were of money upon his person, which the cut- day, came across a suspicious individual in the seventeen officers' servants, in blue blouses he past two months. Let the citizens pre- agreed to conduct the Federal scout to the | world." wder and lead.

Since the above writing, we have learned | Following this, a small open space was dis- | them a concert on Wednesday evening, assistnat the thieves travelled on several of the | covered in the jungle. An old, dilapidated | ed by Madame Sciminski, whose powers as a roads running through the lower edge of Todd log hut stood in the centre of the clearing. flutist are wonderful, and Anton Zoeller, the county, Kentucky, and the northern part of Around this were tied several horses, and most distinguished violinist of this city. The Montgomery county, Tennessee. They halted various articles were strewn about the ground, programme selected includes a fantasia on everybody on the road they met, and robbed | which indicated the presence of a camp. The | Norma, the Serenade of Don Pasquale, and them of money, watches, and jewellery. They thieves were discovered concealed behind logs, variations on Trovatore as piano solos by visited many houses, and, rummaging lying in wait for our men. They fired a Ernest; flute solos, the Crown Diamond and through safes and drawers, appropriated all | round as the cavalry advanced, and then at- | an Echo pot pourri by Madame Seiminski valuables to their own use. On Saturday af- tempted to escape in the brush. Capt. Carry's | La Favorita as a duet for piano and violin by terreon they managed to elude the pursuit of | boys gave rapid chase, and succeeded in cap- | Ernest and Anton; a violin solo by Anton, Federal cavaalrymen, who had struck their turing five prisoners and ten horses, and one of Donizetti's sweet songs sung by trail and were closely pressing upon their which were safely reported at Glasgow Madame S. This concert will be given at rear. The presumption is that the thieves | the following morning. Several days prescattered into the woods, leaving the main | vious to this Capt. Curry made a scout on | road one at a time, thus gradually obliterat- the Cumberland river, thirty miles below ing the trail, and quietly remained conceal- Burksville. The men rode up to a house in ed in the thick undergrowth until the cavalry | order to obtain food for themselves and forage had passed the point, and, losing all marks | for their horses. They discovered a guarilia of their trail, abandoned the pursuit. They at the back of the house attempting to make then rallied together, four of the gang remain- his escape. They gave chase, and he led ing in the country to make a descent upon | them a merry ride. Several shots were exthe farm-houses in the vicinity, while five start- changed. The last shot fired was from the ed toward Trenten, and, at six o'clock revolver of the Captain, and it told upon the in the evening, made a dash into the village. pursued. It struck him in the right wrist, About forty people were idly loafing about and inflicted a painful wound. He at once the corners of the town, and they were some- reined his horse to a halt, and surrendered what startled by the bold raid of the thieves. himself to the boys of the 13th Kentucky cav-With an air of bravado they galloped to the alry. A number of the band were in the centre of the town, and, rapidly dismounting, | vicinity, but, owing to a dense fog, they were they left their horses in charge of one of the | successful in eluding pursuit, and made their party, while the four, with cocked revolver in | escape. The 13th Kentucky claims to be each hand, approached the crowd and made | "come on a scout." nd for watches and purses. The bold-SIX-MONTHS VOLUNTEERS-THE RENDEZof the scoundrels and their demands, VOUS AT SHEPHERDSVILLE .- Capt. James R hich were made with such perfect sang froid, Noble, late of the 28th Kentucky volunteer completely dumbfounded the Trentonites, and infantry, and Capt. J. V. Thompson, late of they stood bewildered and at the complete the 15th Kentucky infantry, have been aumercy of the villains. Several of the parties thorized by Governor Bramlette to recruit a

quietly handed over their purses and various articles of jewellery. In the rear of the crowd, many fortunate possessors of pocket-books, well lined with greenbacks, were actually ngaged in dropping their wallets into cellars, tuffing them away wherever a dark corner uld be found. The cutthroat who sat upon his horse and held the steeds of his comrades ordered a Mr. Coleman to deliver up to him a valuable gold watch, at the time pointing a revolver at his breast, and accompanying the demnad with a savage oath. Mr. C. attempted to move away, when the scoundrer pressed the trigger, and the pistol fired. With a wild shriek of pain, the victim fell to the ground, the ball striking his right arm above the elbow, shattering it in a fearful manner, and injuring it so badly that amputation will be necessary. As seen as the report of the ly to the noble call of your patriotic Governpistol was heard, the four thieves, who were actively engaged in robbing the citizens composing the main crowd, abandoned their work, | diers demanded by your State stand equipped quickly mounted, and the whole party dash- and adjoining counties lead the van, and madly from the town. They were solendidly mounted, and armed to the very teeth. They were not in the town over five minutes, and, during that time, had robbed various persons of watches and money to the amount of \$300. The citizens were completely bewildered and awed by the daring presumption of the seoundrels. The whole affair transpired in so short a time that they had not ought of offering resistance until the rs were nearly out of sight. The els lost in the direction of Clarks-They are represented as being the

most perfect desperadoes that ever rebbed and pillaged a country. We are much surprized at the boldness of the proceeding, and the tameness with which the citizens submitted to the outrage. We may well believe that they were slightly bewildered. We ait that the bravado of the thieves was calculated to astonish quiet, sober-thinking citizens, and strike terror to their hearts. and we, perhaps, must excuse them for their non-resistance. The very boldness of this thieving gang crowns all of their movements with success. We earnestly hope that their wild and lawless career may end at the foot of the gallows.

the whele programme is varied and attractive. MUNITIONS OF WAR-We published on Saturday the order of the Treasury Departgives notice that its tenth session will comment prohibiting all trade in arms and munimence in Corinthian Hall, in the city of tions of war in Kentucky, and on the Mis-Bissippi river below Cairo. We have received at 12 o'clock, noon, and will continue several from Capt. George F. Balch, principal assistant days. The great annual fair of the New to the Chief of Ordnance, a list of the arti-York State Agricultural Society will be held cles included in this restriction, which Asat Rochester on the following week. All the sistant Secretary of War C. A. Dana says is States and Territories are urgently invited to only an approximate one, and cannot be considered to cover all the articles properly covered by that general, comprehensive, and somewhat vague phrase "munitions of war." and we learn that Mr. Gallagher, of our Casmay aid in promoting the objects of the Socitom-House, construes it to cover all articles ety and the science of American pomology. of merchandise, and therefore will require permits from the military authorities before e grants clearances to any part of Kentucky. et of Capt. Balch comprises cannon of from various points, forty-five recruits from New York, eight deserters from Indianapolis, un carriages of all kinds, caissons. four from Cincinnati, and one from Detroit

carts, battery wagons and The transfers were seventy-five stagglers and forges, all implements and equipments used recruits to Cairo, one hundred and seventyin wokring guns, all projectiles for smoothone to Nashville, three to St. Louis, four to ore or rifled cannon, all muskets, rifles, car-Springfield, Illinois, three to Columbus, Ohio, s, pistols, sabres, swords, lances, and all small arms, and appendages for the nine to Philadelphia, and four to Harrisburg. same; all accontrements for artillery, cavalry, Eighteen prisoners were forwarded to Nash. and infantry; all horse equipments, and harville and five to Cairo. No arrests were made ness for cavalry, and artillery; all ammunion the street. on, mixed or partially made up; all car-Mesers. J. C. and G. C. Twyman and tridge-bags, filled or unfilled; cartridges for A. G. Simms, of Hart county, Kentucky, arall kinds of small arms; fuses, lead and leadrived in the city last night to attend the Tobullets, rockets, and all articles of pyrotechny; bacco Fair, which commences to-morrow. ercussion caps, and primers; powder of all They have purchased a large amount of fine kinds; all machines for hoisting or working tobacco in the country this season, which rtillery; all cloth, paper, rope, thread, wax, will be offered for sale at the Pickett Warend other working material for making amhouse. They have the reputation of being unition for cannon and small arms; all the most extensive dealers in fine tobacco in copper, iron, steele, and articles of iron mon- Hart county. gery required for military purposes; all leather and materials for manufacturing ac-The operatic concert advertised by Mr. A. H. Pease for next Thursday evening will contrements and equipments; all timber and

introduce to our city Miss Laura Harris, who lumber for gun carriages and platforms; all has recently arrived at great notoriety at the ts, oils, dyes, and lackers; veterinary in-East as a vocalist of wonderful powers, ients; horse medicines for artillery and Signor Lotti, an excellent tenor, and Herr valry; sulphur, nitre, charcoal, and chemils, and all articles in any way used in the Mollenhauer, the celebrated violinist from ufacture of powder; fireworks, incendia-Max Maretzek's opera troupe, while Mr. y composition, or laboratory stores; together Pease is a fine pianist. We have not yet th all smiths', carpenters', and saddlers' seen a copy of the programme. cols; models and gages, of every description, LOUISVILLE THEATRE -Mr. R. E. J. Miles ed in the fabrication or repair of any of

will commence another series of his popular ne foregoing articles and materials. equestrian dramas this evening, appearing as We cannot see what possible addition could Dick Turpin, in the play of Rookwood, foundmade to this list, nor can we agree with ed on Ainsworth's celebrated novel. He has ant Secretary Dana, that "munitions of finely trained horses and is a daring rider. is a vague phrase, after this enumera-The farce of Military Discipline will follow, in tion from Capt. Balch. After considerable which Mrs. Laws, as the deaf old frau, is so hought on the subject, we can think of nothing additional of which the rebels are likely very funny, with her song, "I'm Eighty-five." be in need under this head, unless it be Wood's THEATBE .- Mr. Wood Benson, the

fle-whiskey, and that comes under the pystage manager of this establishment, offers hnic head of excluded articles. for his benefit the sterling old comedy of The tant Ennis publishes an order this the fine farce of the Dancing Barber, in which Wonder, or a Woman Keeps a Secret, and ing requiring all recruiting officers of he performs Lissardo and the barber. Though the Fifty-fourth Regiment six-months volun- late in the season, we hope the appeals of the fordville, Kentucky, by the 1st of June. The order will be found in the advertising colmembers of this company during the week order will be found in the advertising columns, and it fully explains itself. Let the men promptly report. The interests of the country and the State demand that there be no delay.

O'Membrance of the Thr. at, on Sunday, May 29th of J. D. Murray.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, on Bochsane street, between Main and Frank. The Wilson case will be resumed to day.

O'Membrance of the Thr. at, on Sunday, May 29th of J. D. Murray.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, on Bochsane street, between Main and Frank. The Wilson case will be resumed to day.

O'Membrance of the Thr. at, on Sunday, May 29th of J. D. Murray.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, on Bochsane street, between Main and Frank.

The Wilson case will be resumed to day.

O'Membrance of the Thr. at, on Sunday, May 29th of J. D. Murray.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, on Bochsane street, between Main and Frank.

FORD CITY, & CANNEL COAL.

The Wilson case will be resumed to day.

No. 702, northwest corner seventh and Man Bits., apprentice.

LOUISVILLE, KK.

THE THIRTEENTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY AND A Washington correspondent states THE HORSE-THIEVES .- A soldier of the Thir- that the official records of the military auteenth Kentucky Cavalry writes from Glas- | thorities in that city show that upwards of one gow, Kentucky, under date of May 29th, say- | hundred and fifty female recruits have been en, entered the town of Keyesburg, in | ing that he, with Capt. Curry's company, had | discovered and made to resume the garments tucky, near the Tennessee line, and rob- just returned from a scout after a band of of their sex. It is supposed that nearly all of ed the citizens without discrimination. horse-thieves that had been depredating the these were in collusion with men who were examined by the surgeons and accepted, after which the fair ones substituted themselves and came on to the war. Curiously enough, over J. R. Grundy, of Louisville, was in the sgo Capt. Curry, with fifteen men from his seventy of these martial demoiselles, when ransacting some business, and made a company (F,) after hard riding, from early their sex was discovered, were acting as offiroats would have relieved him of with road, who acknowledged himself to be one of and pants, who had to be clothed in calico eat pleasure, had he not fortunately depart- the hand of horse-thieves. Capt. Curry, after and crinoline. Even a General, who has won d in an opposite direction about five min- closely questioning him, rointed a revolver many laurels in the war, had a handsome, tes before the scoundrels entered the town. at his breast and told him if he did freeh-looking "detailed man" acting as his fter robbing the last man of the last dollar, not furnish him with reliable in- clerk, whose real name turned out to be Mary he gang galloped away, moving in the di- formation of the secret haunt of the Jane G-, and who has parents in Trenton, tion of Tennessee. This makes the second garg he would shoot him dead. The fel- who are estimable members of society. She me that Keyesburg has been plundered in low become alarmed, and, to save his life, said in excuse that she "wanted to see the

re themselves, and give the thieves on their camp of the thieves. Several miles' ride | CONCERTAT NEW ALBANY.-We congratuext visit a warm reception in the shape of brought the soldiers to a dense swamp. A late our New Albany neighbors that Ernest parrow, winding path led into the thicket. Zoeller, the splendid young pianist, will give Woodward Hall, and we can assure those to whomit is offered that it will present the very best musical talent of our city in a series of beautiful and classic selections.

The Richmond papers state that Gen. Seymour, when carried through Charlottes ville as a prisoner, and awaiting transportaion, made a speech to the citizens by permis sion of his guard. Of course the Richmond papers denounce all he said as "impudent ant," but there does not appear to have been any expression of dissatisfaction among his aditors at the county seat of Albemarle, al nost within the shadow of the University of Virginia, and in the vicinity of Monticello, he home and tomb of Jefferson. This is cer ainly a very significant fact.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. "The prettiest stock of Ties, Scarfs, an Oravats in town is to be found at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth.

The sale of the household effects of private residence, on Walnutstreet, between Fourth and Fifth, by S. G. Harry & Co., takes place this (Monday) morning. Mc. C. Spencer will take charge of the sale, as service, with headquarters at Shepherdsville. Mr. Henry's ill-health prevents his attend A rare chance is offered for men to enter the

regiment of volunteers for the six-months

staffs of various general officers, has made him

intimately acquainted with all the minutiæ

of army management, and well versed in mil-

brave and efficient officer. Kentuckians, ral-

or, and swell the ranks of the regiments now

the call of the Government under the leader-

will give vocal and instrumental solos. One

The American Pomological Society

Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1864.

be present, by delegation. Members and del-

gates are requested to contribute specimens

of the fruits of their respective distric's, and

o communicate in regard to them whatever

BARRACES NEWS .- The receipts at the bar-

acks yesterday were ninety convalescents

fully deserving of success.

itary discipline. Capt. Thompson, with the

service under experienced officers, and we Birds and bird cages, wire dish covers apprehend that there will be no difficulty or delay in filling the regiment to the maximum ters, 215 Fifth street, between Main and number. Capt. Noble will be first in command. There are but few men better fitted for the position than he. Over two years of

INDELIBLE STAMPING INK - All colors, active service in the field, one year of which | prepared expressly for Banks, Custom houses time he served as Inspector-General on the Railway-Ticket and Post-offices, Merchants and Manufacturers, for sale by W. F. Thompson & Co., Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, agents for Fowler's Patent Adding Machines. my 27 d3 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.-Last week

gallant old 15th Kentucky, proved himself a we reported the largest millinery auction sales of the season, and Mr. Otis bought lib erally when good styles and good value presented themselves. He is the buyer for the house of Otis & Co., of Louisville, and has being organized until the ten thousand soland, making a rush for their horses, they for the field. Let the young men of Bullitt forwarded a fine selection of plain and fancy and the whole party desh and adjoining counties lead the van, and edged ribbons, of all widths, from No. 4 to 60. These varieties, added to their present be first to report as ready to march to stock of trimmed hats, quil ship of Colonel Noble and Lieutenant-Colonel promptly. Thompson. They are officers well tried and

Wanted, a woman to wash and iron ble for a dining-room servant and drive a CONCERT THIS EVENING .- The vocal and inrocksway. Apply at this office. m13 dtf strumental concert given at the Masonic Hall FOR SALE TO CLOSE BUSINESS-A Well-asthis evening, by the Liederkranz Society, for orted stock of Hardware and Cutlery at very the benefit of St. Paul's Church, corner of low figures, a portion of which is at present neatly and conveniently shelved in a store-Preston and Green streets, is under the direction of Mr. George Zoeller, and Ernst Zoelstreets in the city of Nashville, the balance in unbroken packages. The stock is nearly all ler, the talented young pianist, Whipple and Plato, the vocalists, and an efficient orchestra, new, embracing about eight thousand dollars' worth of Table and Pocket-Cutlery. The under Mr. Eichhorn, will execute the programme. The orchestra perform the overrchaser can have the privilege of leas tures to Rossini's Italian in Agier's and wice. For further particulars address
W. MATT BROWN & CO., Weigl's Swiss Swains; the Liederkranz give

General Business Agents, Nashville, Tenn. Zoellner's Prayer of Earth; the serenade quartette and chorus of Otto; Becker's Das Kirchlein, and a quartette and chorus by Abt. We desire to call the attention of mil-The Messrs. Zoeller give as a piano duet Meyiners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, erbeer's Sacred March, and Ernst introduces Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods Thalberg's fantasia from the Huguenots. Messrs. Plato, Schultz, Whipple, and Stein

CANNON & BYERS. of the fine pianos manufactured by Hinsen 322 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. & Rosen will be used on this occasion, and Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted.

TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. - We are ow offering for sale a great variety of REAL SETATE, comprising some of the most desirabe found in Tennessee.

W. MATT BROWN & CO.,

W. 41 Cherry m25d3m Washville, Tenn., No. 41 Cherry st. Wall paper and window shades-a large stock always on hand—new goods con-stantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third street above Main. m18 dtf

For diarrhoa and dysentery we recomnend the use of Dr. Strickland's Anti-Oholera dixture. It is a certain cure. Give it a trial. Soldiers, keep a bottle of it by you. m12 d2aw&we3w

EMINENT OPINIONS IN REGARD TO THE VHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE. — We refer them for family use. — Tribune. They are the favorites for families .- Times ey have no rival.—Scientific American. orks better than the hand.—Herald. Evening Post. Will give entire satisfaction. - Observer.

The best ever invented.

Christian Enquirer. Preferable to any others.—Examiner.
Surpasses all others.—Ladies' Repository. Beyond all question the machine.

Life Illustrated. We entirely prefer them .- Mother's Journal. Are pre-eminently superior.

Ladies' Visitor.

There is but one Sewing Machine, and that Judge Meigs of the American Institute.
We most unbesitatingly recommend the Wheeler & Wilson as the best family machine ow in use. - United Presbyterian. These are a few among the thousands. Call at the salesrooms of Wm. Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple. ap22 eod Alexandre's Kid Gloves and Werly's rench Corsets for sale at MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON'S Lace-store, 315 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. m27 fri&mon

Maguire's Coloring Restorative. cautifies the hair and keeps it from falling of, and promotes its growth and healthy appearance, addes will find it an elegant to incit article, a sking the hair dark and lustrous, (without dyeing.)

Prepared and sold by J. & C. MAGUIRE, southwest orner of Second and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Price, \$1 per bottle.

m28 deod3m&w3m

GEO. R. PATTON. GRAIN DEALER PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

PRODUCE COMMISSION WEBGIART,
No. 130 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE
and is receiving daily large supplies of Hay, Corn,
Oats, B.a., Shorts, Shiestun, Apples, Onions, Potators. Dried Fruit, White Beans, baled Straw, Sweet
and Crab Cider.

my15 d3m PINE CLOTHING! FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. Elegant stock now open at

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S,

WARRIED. On the 18th inst., WM. E. SATTESFIELD, of Chic 11., to Mrs. CARRIE JOHNSON, of this city.

DIED,

AUCTION SALES.

BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF. LARGE CASH SALE OF TAPESTRY AND IN-GBAIN CARPETINGS, VELVET BUGS, MAT-TINGS, COCOA MATS, OILCLOTHS, NEW FUR-

AT AUGTION. WE WILL SELL ON THIS (MONDAY) MORE We is a May 20 at 10 o'clock A. M., at our Auc four No ms, N. 418 Main street, between Fourth an lith. all of the above fresh arrival of new good

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING AT AUCTION ON TUESDAY MOBNING, May 31, at 10 o'clock, at Auction Booms. We will sail at 10 o'clock,

At 11 o'clock—

1,000 pairs Cassimere and Satinet Pants;
1,000 Cassimere, Linen, and Alpsca Coats;
1,000 Cassimere and Marseilles Vests;
100 lets enemeld, tapestry, and velvet Travel
ling Bags; Also-100 dezen black Wool Hats. Terms cash. S. G. HENRY & OO.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 Cases Boots & Shoes AT A UCTION.

WEDNESDAY MOBNING NEXT, June 1, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Booms, we will sell 500 s Boots and Shoes, consisting of Women's, Misses' and Children's Calf, Kid, Goat, and Leather Wear. and Lasting Wear; Men's, Boys', and Youths' Balmorals and Oxford Men's Lasting Gaiters, &c. Terms cash. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. BRANDIES, WINES, AND FINE CIGARS AT On FRIDAY MORNING, June 3, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, by order of the Sheriff of county—
tes Sparkling Catawba Wine;
tes Verzenay Champagne;
testa Heideick Champagne;
casks Cegnac Brancy;
casks Cognac Brandy;

2 14 casks obline imported Cigars. 220 boxes line imported Cigars. 220 boxes line imported Cigars. TREMS OF SALE. - \$20 and under cashing sys' credit; bond with approved security.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctioneer

BY C. C. SPENCER. OHESTNUT & BROADWAY ILOTS AT AUOTION.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, June 1, at 5
c'clock, with be sold, on the premises, commensing with the first named lot, the fellowing valuable 49 feet front by 165 deep, north side of Cheststreet, 270 feet east of Jackson.
Lut, 52% feet front by 133 deep to an alley, north
of Broadway, 270 feet east of Clay street.
he above lots will be divided, if desired by purcers. Special attention is called to this sale, it
ag the property advertised for Wodnesday last, Joues and lots
TERMS-5 cash, belance in two equal payments, tall due on the 1st October, 1864, and 1st October, 1864 with interest and lion. The purchaser can pay always down in he desires.

D. O. SPENCER,
D. D. Old
Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ARGE SADE OF GROCERIES AND SUTLERS' ANGE SADE OF GEOGRAIES AND SUTLERS'
GOODS AT AUCTION.
THE TUESDAY MORNING. May 31, at 19 o'clock,
will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, wi hout resarve,
boxs Tobacco, 75 boxes Uigars. 59 boxes Dairy
tesse, 9 boxes Castile and fancy bar Soap, 6 boxes
andy Peaches, 29 boxes canned Fruits, embracing
tinces, Green Gage Plums, Peas, Pineappie, Hagerries, Ecast Beef, Savoy Cubbage, Vegetsale Soap,
en Ocru, &c., together with other goods in the
ove live. rms cash. BY O. O. SPENCER.

SPECIAL SALE OF A FINE STOCK OF LADIES' LACE MANTLES, POINTS, SKIRTS SHAWLS, CIRCLES, MISSES' MANTLES, SACKS, MIL. LINEBY GOODS, TRAPS AND NOTIONS, HO SIERY, AND SHOES, AT A UCTION

AN WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 1, at 10 o'clock,

will be peremptority sold, at Auction-Rooms, an

pyrice, Just seconed, of the above articles, together

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

31st May and 1st and 2d June, 1864, of DEN GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, AND ETBAW GOODS. ON TUESDAY, 31st, at 10 A.M., will be sold, about 0 250 cases prime Boots and Sho-s, embracing some choice stock; also 100 lots Solt Hats, Straw Flats, Shaker Modds, &c. her Hoods, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY, June 1st, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, about 750 lots of assorted Dry Goods, isvoices et Small Wares, Stock Goods, &c.

ON THURSDAY, June 2d, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which the attention of the trade is directed.

Also 100 dozen Overshirts, Soft Hats, Leghorn Hats, Terms cash (bankable funds).

Terms cash (bankable funds).

ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctioneers. PUBLIC SALE.

nit.

Blon apply to either of us. Similar cities are of great value.

Gourth in six equal annual instalments, der in seven years, all bearing interest annually, and secured by lieu on the personal security for the sums due ears, as prescribed in the contract of law & Reatis.

Admr's of Alex. Casseday, dec'd. Auctioneer-THOMAS A. MORGAN. m10 d3&w3&d2sth29th&30th Executors' Sale.

ON THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, we, as Executors of James Lewis, dec'd, will ofter for sale, at public anction, the leaste of said decedent, consisting of the

FAEM upon which he lived, containing about in hundred (500) acres (more or less) of very super lated, about 250 acres of which are in a high state cultivation, a considerable portion well set in bigurss, and the remainder heavily timbered, well tered and conveniently located, being within one a half railes of the Bardstown and Springfield Tupike Read, and convenient to two railroads leading the Read and the Read an Ploughs, Harrows, &c. USEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE-

Melson County Farm for Sale.

AUCTION NOTICE. MPORTANT AND PEREMPTORY WEEKLY TRADE SALES

In the City of Booklyn, L. I., Commencing Thursday, Jan. 14, 1864 JAMES H. PRENTICE

Vill sell by Auction, at his Warehouse, corner Rayond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on every Thursday during the season, the entire production his manufactory, ending Thursday, June 16, 1854, A FULL LINE OF Fir and Wool Hats

WILL BE OFFERED IN EVERY SALE. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Orders will be r e merning of the sale. The entire offerings will !

UNRIVALLED INSTRUMENTS !!

Superior Assortment. A. W. LADD & CO.'S (World's Fair Promium). . M. McPHAIL & GO.'S (Star Scale). MARSHALL & TRAVER'S (Parlo CALL AND TRY BEFORE PURCHASING.

Constantly on hand Musical Instruments and goods all kinds, the latest and best Music and Instruc-on Books, &c. Catalogues be mail gratis. Music by mail, post-paid, on receipt of the Publish 's price.
WM. McCARRELL, Music Publisher,
Central Music House, 210 Jenierson st L. HYATT, THEO. M. SMITH. T. J. HYATT, HYATT, SMITH, & CO., SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCOTT, KEEN, & CO WEOLESALD AND REATS OF ALBESTS Men's, Youths', and Boys'

Furnishing Goods,

GORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS; louisville, ky

100,000 SWEET PUTATO PLANTS for me dislm J. D. BONDURANT.

Main, bet Third and Fourth The Soldier's True Friend.-For over forty years Doctor Holloway has been supplying all the armies of Europe with his PILLS and OlNTMENT, they having proved themselves the only Medicine able to cure the worst cases of Dysentery, Scurvy

Only 20 ots, 70 cts, and 81 10 per box or pot. m24 d6 Biscuses of the Norvous, Seminal, Urinary, and Sexual Systems. - New and reliable tre ent-in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION ant by mail in sealed letter envelops, free of charg address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard A lation, No. 3 South Binth street, Philadelphia, P.

R. C. Hill's Celebrated

Manufactory. 333 THIRD STEERT. 407 MAIN STREET

MILL'S GOLD PENS.

J. HINZEN. E. BOZEN

Market st., north side, bet. Sixth and Seventh.



There is nothing more valuable than health. With out it, the wealth of a Crossus can afford no oujoument, and life, instead of a blessing, becomes a bu den. Hoofiand's German Bitters, to those afflict with any disease of the stomach or digestive organ will prove more valuable than a mine of gold

ry where at 75 cents per bottle. MEADS THAT REBEL gainst the rules of Taste and Beauty, in their co

or in the less of all their color, may be changed i BEAUTIFUL SHADE CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

nent healthful effect, and the exceeding depth a ration from all other Dyes in use in this country Cristadoro's Hair Preservative a valuable adjunct to the Dye, in dressing and pr oting the growth and perfect health of the hair, a he fibres from decay under all circumstances and

MARSHAL'S SALES.

forthern Bank of Ky., &c., InChancery, No.16,95 Warshal's Sale. Ed. Crutchfield, &c., THE LOTS

Marshal Louisville Chancely Cou N. BEALL GANTT Dop John H. Bates against In Chancery. No. 18,89.

Mary Truman, &c.,

D Y VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISD YILL Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday May 39, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be necessary the satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleading continued, viz. Warshal's Sale.

A LOT OF GROUND With all the appurlenances, in said city bounded thus: Beginning on the east side of Third trees at a point 490 feet south of Breckluridge streat running thence southwardly with Third street 20 feet, thence at right angles eschwardly 200 feet to an aller, thence northwardly with said alley 30 feet, thence at right angles eschwardly 200 feet to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to give und with approved security, bearing interest from cate until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additionalsecurity THOS. A. MOPSAN, Marshal Louisville Chancer Cour. N. BEALL GAITT, Peps

WM. W.MORRIS. EDW. HOGG. A.BOWET WM. W. MORRIS & CO 405 MAIN ST., 105 CHAMELES ST LOUISVILLE, EY. MEW TORK WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Notions,

Stationery, Purnishing Goods Sutlers' Goods, AT MASTERN PRICES. 465 Main st., bet. Fourth and Flits.

A. H. & W. O. GARDNER, Such as Shoulder Straps, Sword Belts, Haversacks, Sashes, &c., at FORD CITY, & CANNEL COAL,
216 Main st., bet. Second and Third, north side,
apre divis

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 702. northwest corner Seventh and Main sis.,
mis dam LOUISVILLE, EV.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. First night of B. E. J. MILES and his trained hor NIGHT and MORNING. SATUEDAY EVENING, May 30 to commence wi

To conclude with MILITARY DISCIPLINE. Paice of Admission—Dress Circle and Parquette 75cts
Balcony Circle 35 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Privat
Boxes 35 and 38.

***Doors open at 734, Ourtain rises at 8 o'clock.

WOOD'S THEATRE, Corner Fourth and Josephson.

Duffield & Flynn Managers, S. T. Simons. Acting first ager wood Benson Stage Manager BEFPHICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5: Dres Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 25 cts FOOD open at 1/2 to 7 o'clock; ourtain will rise at Benefit of WOOD BENSON, Stage Manager. MONDAY EVENING, May 30, the celebrated Com Sores, Wounds, and Bruises. Every knapsack should

BEFGRAND PERFORMANCE every Saturday after REPETITION

Old Polks Concert. By general desire,

ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31. WITH CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. Tickets 50 cents. Children's Tickets 25 cents. May e had at the door. Doors open at 7. Concert to begin at 8 o'clock. The Piano used is kindly loaned by Messrs, Hinze MASONIC TEMPLE.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY IN-MR. ALFRED H. PEASE ONE GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT On Thursday Evening, June 2, 1864. Mr. Pease will be assisted by

MI. Fesse will be assisted by MISS LAURA HARBIS, the favorite Prims Douna. SIGNCR LOTTI, the mighty successful Tenor. HARR MOLLENHAUR, the calebrated Violinist. The acove artists selected from MAX MAREZER'S few York Italian Opera Company. Musical Director & Conductor, Mr. W. GROSEURTH. Admission 75 cents. Reserved Seats 21. The Salo of Tickets will commence on Monday, May, at the Music Store of D. P. Fanids.

Doors open at 7½. Concert to commence at S. GRAND INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL

CONCERT On Monday Evening, May 30, 1864 A GRAND CONCERT, FOR THE BENEFIT (THE GERMAN ST. PAGL'S CHURCH, will given on the above named evening, at which a varie tent.

Reis SI-to be had at the book tire of Heur fel, Aczeiger office, Walker's Exchange, Si the God at the door on the evening of the God m23 dtd

ROBINSON & HOWE'S

The Largest and Best in the World!

GREAT LIVING HORSEMAN ON EITHER HEMISPHERE. THE MOST WON

A Western Circus! IDENTIFIED WITH THE WEST-THE ONLY ONE EVER ORGANIZED WEST!

With his BABY BOY! who looks prottier and better than any child on saddie! The only DOUBLE SOMEBSAULT in the country

Sam Rinehart! And more FIRST-CLASS PERFORMERS than were

ANY CIRCUS IN THE WORLD In addition to the above specially noticed, we are In graphic and startling calesthenics, introducing th

MADAME MARGUERETTE

The humors of the hour will be given by those two celebrated Clowns, ALBERT F. AYMAR & JOHN L. DAVENPORT Among the trained steeds which will command spe-cial attention is the jet black staltion "Gon. U. S. Grant,"

Gen. G. B. McClellan. SPECIAL CARD.—The unapproachable ROBINSON

GRAND MARCH AND CAVALCADE at 11 o'cloc .. M., when the public will have an opportunity occurs and hearing

day night, and perform day and night until June 12th, inclusive. MS Admission to all parts of the house, 50 cents. m29 d7 E. A. TOMPKINS, General Agent J. H. SCHROEDER & SON,

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC For sale by the barrel, box, bottle, or gallon, 28 WALL ST., LOUISVILLE, KY. FRESH ARRIVAL

ond Examiner, who was taken prisoner of ar on board the blockade runner Greyhound me days since and has been on his parole at Of all the LATE STYLES of HATSANDCAPS of our best hotels, was to-day sent to t Warren, in accordance with orders re-red from Washington. Belle Boyd, another For Men and Boys. Also an entire new stock of tured passenger on the same vessel, has n released, in obedience to orders from

NEW YORK, May 29. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The Times' letter, from Bermuan, 2000, orts a reconnoisance of the position on MOBNING DESPATCHES. ious day, on the line of Bakehouse Gen. Martindale. The enemy was fo their rifle-pits and entrenchments at eir skirmishers had been driven back, a From the Army of the Potemac. or forces withdrew. We had 3 killed and Grant Moves on the Enemy's Werks.

WASHINGTON, May 28 WASHINGTON, May 26.
The Senate in session to-day, confirmed the following nominations: Col. 5. S. Griffin, 6. W. H., to be Brigadier General. He was remmended by Gen. Grant., for gallantry eight days' battle in the old wilderness at Boottsylvania. Col. Emery Upton, 121st I. V. and Lieur of 5th artillery to be Brigadi. Heavy Artillery and Musketry Firing From General Banks' Department. and Lieut, of 5th artillery, to be Brige General, for services in the eight days' figh CINCINNATI, May 29.
Duhme & Co., jewellers, were robbed yes
orday of \$7,000 worth of diamouds. NEW YORK, May 28.

The Report of Admiral Porter. How our Gunboats Passed the Falls. The following are the closing quotations at Garagner's Evening Exchange: Gold, 1894; New Yochtal, 123%; Erie, 14; Hadson, 1464; Readi 434; Michigan Central, 98; Pittsburg, 1444; nois Central, 1294; Galena, 1894; Cincinnati and edo, 149; Albany and Jeffersonville, 1145. Gold Medal for Lieut. Gen. Grant. To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIBST SESSION. THE LAST OF MEYERBEER. - Private lette

Washington, May 28.

SENATE.

sly as she neared the opening where the ter was rushing through furiously. Sh

unged in and went through, and rounded

to safely, amid the cheers of 3,000 soldiers. The others were, after much labor in repairing

the dam, safely brought over in a like man-

ore than sufficient to meet the requirement

oill met this morning, and after mutually greeing on all disputed points, except the

San Francisco, May 27. The meeting in aid of the Christian Com

dission, last evening, was the first meeting California at which the clergy of a

angelical churches were present. Bisho

ax clause, adjourned till Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 22.

received in New York give particulars of the funeral ceremonies by which it was intended The joint resolution to amend the city charter of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered as voters who have heretofore borne arms, to honor the memory of Meyerbeer in Paris. A committee was appointed to take the matter in charge. It consisted of Auber, th composer; of Jules Beer, a nephew of the de without distinction, was rejected. The Senate then adopted it, and it goes to the House. ceased; of Messieurs Camille Doucet, Sain Georges, Emil Perrin, Georges Kastne NEW YORK, May 28. Edouard Monnais, Louis Brandus, the Baro espondent, who left the front at noon on Wednesday, about the time Secretary Stanton's last despatch from Grant was Taylor, and Florentino, the newspaper mus cal critic. Meyerbeer died on Monday, the dated, says our army was about to move on the enemy's works. Two hours afterwards, heavy artillery and musketry firing on our 2d; and, after lying in state in Paris three days, the body was on Friday, the 6th, at noon, removed from his house, No. 2 Rue d Admiral Porter's report of the release of the la Montaigne, and conveyed, followed by Mississippi squadron, caught by low water above the falls at Alexandria, gives a glow-ing account of how the feat was performed. The idea of constructing a dam to let back the water originated with Lieut. Col. Balley, arge funeral procession, to the station of the Northern railway. Services took place here and several funeral discourses were pro nounced. A special train then left for Berl d was of such a novel character that it was iculed by all the best engineers. However, the request of Admiral Porter, Gen. Banks with the remains. Several members of the committee went with them as far as the French nished 3,000 men to perform the work. eight days these men worked, up to frontier, Mr. Jules Beer continuing on to Berlin. On Monday, the 9th of May, the eir necks in water, under a broiling sun. and at the expiration of that time a portion of the time a portion antly mounted his horse, rode to the upper essels, and ordered the Lexington to pass final obsequies were to take place at Berlin, opened by his direction at Berlin. As yet no he succeeded in getting over the falls, and he succeeded in getting over the falls, and hen, with a full head of steam on, steered for he opening in the dam. All eyes were rained to watch her; all hearts beat anxone knows what disposition he therein makes

of his property. THE INLAND TELEGRAPH COMPANY .- We take pleasure in giving publicity to the following letter faom the Secretary of War, which fully exonerates the Company from any suspicions of the lovalty of its managers, and alludes to the arrangement by which the Company is to have a wire from the Department, and to do a share of the public bu siness:

A large delegation from the American Bap-ist Home Missionary Society called this corning at the White House, and were intro-Washington, May 24, 1864. Sir:-The investigation of this Department elieves your Company of all suspicion of be used to President Lincoln.

It is stated at the Treasury Department that
be receipts from sales of the 10 40 loan were og concerned with the transmission or pulcation of the recent forgery purporting to a proclamation by the President, and the treasury.
The committee of conference on the bank untersigned by the Secretary of State. Th atisfactory arrangements made by y do much toward inspiring the public with a just confidence in your Telegraph Line, and the loyalty, prudence, and discretion of its management. Your obedient servant, EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War,

LOUISVILLE, May 28, 1864.

Kip made the opening prayer. Eight thou sand dollars were subscribed, and addifions subscriptions are coming in rapidly. A despatch to a Toronto paper, dated at Cliston, Canada, May 20, states that the wife of Mr. George Bender, one of the oldest citizens of that place, while laboring under a fit of insanity, left her home about 10 o'clock on the morning of May 20, unobserved by the There is nothing of interest from the northern mines. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.

The gold medal presented to Gen. Washington by Congress, on the evacuation of Boston by the British, and the only gold one family, and threw herself into the river a short distance above Table Rock, and was carried over the falls. An attempt was made to resourcher by parties who happened to be ever presented to him, has been purchased by a few gentlemen of Delaware, and will be presented to Lieutenant-General Grant. near, but it was unsuccessful. One of the parties seized her shawl, which was left in his Over \$5,000 was paid for it.

New York, May 28.
The schooner Flash, from St. Martin's, reports being fired into, overhauled, and the passengers examined, by a Spanish man-of-The Richmond papers can find no epitne too scornful to be applied to Butler. The Examiner says: "Butler against Beauregard. A buzzard to fight a gray falcon.' The Radicals are determined to squelch the Arkansas Congressional Delegation lest a CINCINNATI, May 28, P. M. nal delegation might be gathered to Old Abe's" support.

with a good demand and prices les of 1,200 bbts at \$1 25.1 and unchanged. Nothing done all articles are held firm. The Bey of Tunis, like Heward, has issued a proclamation. Not to influence gold, how-ever, but to repeal the capitation tax. processes firm and in demand. old 54@85. Silver 70@73. Exchange firm and Secretary Chase publicly denounces the idnapping of Arguelles and the suppression New York newspapers. NEW YORK, May 28, P. M. Bushrod Johnson, under a flag of truce, has nt Gen. Walker a valise containing clean birts and a tooth-brush. Gen. Lee's daughter is living near Bermuda Whiskey without decided change at \$1 28@1 29 for lundred, visiting a relative.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. firmer.

readull. Sugar steady.

troleum quiet and firm.

ool very firm with a moderate demand.

sess pork very firm. Butter firm and less active;

at 28@30c for Ohio.

note a session of the session of Shelby House Stock Market-Downing & Brawner. The receipts, sales, and transactions of all kinds of ve stock at the Shelby House during the past week ave not been large, yet there was considerable busi ess done, and the largest trade was to butchers.

mat 1884. The steamer City of London, for Liverpool to-day, rried out \$409,278 in specie. overnment buyers bought but few owing to the high rices asked by drovers. Eastern shippers bought a few me cattle at fair prices. The market remained dull ring the week, and the receipts have been small. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Cattle-range from \$3 50 to \$4 50 for common and ugh, \$6 50 to \$7 for good, and \$750 to \$8 for extra A Late Arrival from the Front. d prime \$ 100 ths gross. Cows and Calves-from \$25 to \$50 B head. Hogs-The receipts have been fair and the market m. Prices range from \$5 50 to \$6 75 for good com-

Lee Again Evacuates His Works. heep and Lambs-In demand and sold from \$2 to And isiRetreating toward Richmond. 3 head. Horses and Mules-In demand; prices range from 135 to \$150 B head for Government, and extra large ad fine at \$160 to \$200 B head. Our Troops Following Closely, TAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE SINCE CUR LAST REPORT.

Beauregard's Army in Richmond, ep and Lambs..... Bourbon Bouse Block Market-H. F. Vissman. LOUISVILLE, May 28, 1864. Richmond Editor sent to Lafavotto. The cattle market has been very dull during the

resent week, and prices have declined from 50c to 75c sewt. The trace has been confined to home con-Robbery of Diamonds in Cincinnati. imption. Government buyers havn't bought any, hippers for the Eastern market are trying to buy at (@7s for heavy fat cattle, but drovers prefer to driv NEW YORK, May 29. Sheep are a shade firmer than last week and in good The Times's Washington special of the 28 h ys: A Colonel, who has just arrived fco Hogs are firm and prices again a shade better. e front, where he left yesterday morning, forms me that during Thursday night and Sales of Cattle-choice extra 74@7%c, first quality %@6%c, fair 5%@6c, and common and rough at 3@4c iday morning Lee evacuated his works on a South Anna, and, with his army, is in full ross weight. Sheep of good quality sell at 4@5%c, live weight. etreat to Richmond. Our troops are follow-ng closely. Prisoners state that the damage one by Sheridan has been repaired, and that

Hogs, well tatted, corn-fed sell at 71/4@c8; common

Beauregard's army, or the main body, was within the intreachments at Richmond on RECEIPTS DURING THE PAST WEEK. WASHINGTON, May 58. WASHINGTON, May 28.

To-day a delegation consisting of Rev. Dr.
Brigg, Senator Doolittle, and Hon. A. Hubbard, waited on Mr. Lincola and presented him with a series of resolutions, adopted by the American Home Missionary Society at the session lately held by them in Philadelphia. The resolutions endorse the course of President Lincoln, and expressed the warmest wishes for the welfare of himself and the country. The presentation was made by Dr. RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. abbivals Vesteday.

Ich. Lytle Cin.

Irilliant, Cin.

Iliver Bloon. Memphis.

Colossus, Nashville.

Olive, Nashville. Silver Moon, Memphis, Arcola, Nashville DEPARTURES VESTERDAY.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Brilliant, New Orleans.
Silver Moon, Cin.
Colossus, Cin.
Colossus, Cin. ountry. The presentation was made by Dr. Brigg in the presence of about one hundred persons. President Lincoln, in reply, spoke as follows: "In the present very responsible position in which I am placed, I have had great cause of gratitude for the support so Brilliant, New Orleans. Silver Moon, Cin. Mississippi, New Orleans. The river at this point continues to recede, with six

eet seven inches water in the canal by the mark last vening at six o'clock. There is four feet seven inches the Indian chute over the falls. The weather was frequently to respond to something like his that I have said all that I had to say. The resolutions I have merely heard read, lear and pleasant yesterday. ith 339 bbls sugar, 181 bags malt, 65 boxes cheese, 2 and I therefore beg to be allowed an oppornalf-bbls and 50 kits mackerel, 28 hhds and 2 boxes noking tobacco, 12 bbls whiskey, 40 cases 10 box and 5 bbls wine, 63 tierces and 1 box hams, 32 boxe ry goods, 137 express packages, 240 packages to co gnees, and a large number of other articl The Secretary of the Treasury has directed e Assistant Treasurers at New York, Phil-lelphia, and Boston, to receive five per cent on, 48 bales cotton, 106 hh is tobacco, and 2 bags flax ed. She will take the freight of the Scie gal tenders, with unattached coupons, at The Colossus, from Nashville, discharged 16 hhde obacco, 54 bales of cotton, and left for Cincinnati.

The Navigator arrived from Cincinnati, discharged o bbls whiskey at the city wharf, and dropped do w internal revenue and tariff were in full eration, the revenue from these sources could, it is though, pay the entire expenses the government. To provide in the mean me for the pay of the army, and for the experiments, new he big Mississippi. The Mississippi left the Portland wharf last even

60 sacks corn at Brandenburg, and 80 head of cattle etal. 300 bbls flour, and 53 empty ale barrels. Si The Science No. 2 has changed her course, and in

The St. Louis, from Nashville, is to arrive to-day The Ella Faber is loading for Pittsburg, and is to ave this evening. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Buell is the mailbon day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. THE MUREULANIES IN CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF

LONDON CLUB SAUCE.

200 '200' '2' '1 just receive's.

Having been appointed agents for the sale of this delicious fance for the State of Lentucky, we shall hereafter keep on hand a large as "d continuous supply of it. We are prepared to oner inducements in price to large declers, and invite '3, it the attention of Gro-

STEAMBOATS. SCIENCE No. 2.... Bowling Green. Will leave as above, this day, May
apply on board or to
m30
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Nashville. Will leave on Tuesday, 31st inse.

Will leave on Tuesday, 31st inse.

or passage apply on board or to

T. M. ERWIN. Agent. SCIENCE NO. 2. Will leave this day, the 30th Inst., at Will leave this day, the 30th Inst., at So o'clock P. M. For freight on passage apply on board or to B. S. CAFFREY, Agent. For Clarksville and Nashville.

ABCOLA. Will have as shown as the state of the stat ARCOLA Will leave as above, on Tuesday, 31st, by 100 at 5 P. M., from city wharf. For the state of the state For Nashville.

Will leave Tuesday, the 31st inst, at o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on heard or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, ST. LOUIS. RICHEY, master, will leave Tuesday, the 31st lnst., will leave Tuesday, the 31st lnst., and the state of the st Fer Green River and Bowling Green. Will leave as above this day, May 30, at 4 c clock P. M. For freight or m30 m30 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. ELLA FABER GILMORE, Master, Will leave on this day, 30th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from city what. For reight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CU., Agents.

ST. LOUIS Will leave as acove on this day

Will leave as acove on this day

Sort reight or passage apply on boat of

[m30] CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

Consoling at Choineast with Early Eastern Trains, and Consoling at Choineast with Early Eastern Trains, as a control of the Consoling at Choineast with Early Eastern Trains, as a control of the Choineast Consoling Co 1864: 1863. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

U. S. MAILBOATS, For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson DATEO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS The new and light-draught steamers BIG GREI EAGLE and TARASOON will leave jevery Tuesday Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. NOTICE.

Edit Edit

PRANG'S ALBUM PICTURES. PUT UP IN SETS OF TWELVE ASSORTED COPIES In tastefully printed Envelops. Price 60 Cents per Se

Views on the Hudson. [Part I. Views in Central Park, N. Y. d Life in Camp. Part I. [Part II. 5 Views in Central Park, N. Y. 7 Humming Birds of America. Part II.

JUVENILE PUBLICATIONS. The prettiest Book for Children, illustrated with 3 bil Color Prints. The form of the Book is perfectly riginal, representing the childish figure of Little ed Riching Hood dressed in a red cloak, &c. The new petical version is pleasing and instructive to the Put up in a most elegant illuminated envelop. Price 50 Cents.

2. SLATE PICTURES, or Drawing School for Beginners. Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

A publication in the same style as formerly imported from Europe. To create and cultivate the tase for Drawing, nothing can be found superior for the young sudent who relies mostly on self instruction. Recommended and adopted by the principal Drawing School Teachers. Price 20 Cents for each Part. Sent by mail, postege paid, on receipt of price. The trade supplied at publishers' prices by

m24 d6 Bookseliers, 425 Main st., Louisville, Ky. 10.000 CARD PHOTOGRAPHS GENERALS

Army of the Cumberland FOR SALE AT WEBSTER'S GALLERY. 411 Main st., Louisville, Ky. WAUL POST PAID, AT

Carus, and 1,000 cards, act, ac.
MAJOR-GENERALS
MOCIellan, Borssen, Mecdock, Stanley, Meade, Rigel, Nelson, Thomas, Regior, Willish, Rope, Remanay, ... 268 head. BRIGADIER-GENERATA beaty, 5d Onio, cone, 28th Ky., braddock, 16th Ky., byart, 1st Ky., orman, 1st Ky.,

Scott, 2d Ky., Sedgwick, 2d Ky. Harlan, 10th Ky., JOHN C. HAVEMEYER & BRO. Commission Merchants, ASH ADVANCES MADE WHEN DESTRED ON Consignments of Leaf Tobacco, Fiour, Wool, Pork, and other produce.

the clean or retail by WILLIAM READ & SON, WILLIAM READ & SON, MASS., m18 ccd6 Agents for the Manufacturers. W. SCOTT GLORE, Wholesale and Betail Dealer in Books and Stationery OHEAP PUBLICATIONS, All the Magazines & Weeklies,

HATEL TOWER BLANK DYES mere initations, and should be svoided Drongists, &c. FACTORY-SI BAROLAN

R. E. WILES'S SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK Manufactory,
No. 311 Main st., between Second and Third.
SIGN "GOLDEN HORSE HEAD."
my25 dSmis

O. MOLASSES—
200 bbls in store and for sale by
MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.,
m2866 North side Main, bet Seventh and Righth.

CHAMPION

ROBINSON AGAINST THE WORLD

BURBOWS AND KELLY, BURDEAU & CARR. DOUBLE TRAPEZE!

W. H. LESTER, JOHN GLEMBOY,
G. DAVIS, SAME HINGHAGE,
J. BURNS, ADOLPHN GO ANGALES,
W. BLAKE, R. JOHNSON,
WM. HAFMRON, MASTER CLABENCE,
FRANK J. HOWES.

The equestrian splendors and pageants wil be led by

And the champion white war charger

Arena covered with rich Turkey Tapestry 'Broad Gauge' & 'Beau Hackett.

Prof. Peters' Mounted Cornet Band, The Champion Circus will open Mon-

WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS "SCHROEDER'S STOMACE AND COCKTAIL BITTERS."

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS To which I invite an examination. m dis 225 Main st. bet Second and Third.

CRAB ORCHAED SALTS-500 lbs Orab Orchard
Salis for sale by EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

By the recent confirmation of the Senate,
Gen. Woodbury has been promoted to be a Lieutenant-Colonel and Gen Quincy Moore to be a Major in the regular army corps of engineers.

nanimously given by all Christian denomations of the country. I have had occasion

The President then, after giving each minis

the full amount of their face, and June cou-

onds of the loan of 1861, to amount to severty or seventy-five milions, will probably be

fered through the Assistant Treasurers and ational Banks to the highest bidders.

Edward O. Pollard, late Editor of the Rich-

WASHINGTON, May 29.

er a cordial hand-shaking, retired

BOSTON, May 29.

ma d&wimis

Bank of North America, New York;
Messrs, Moses Taylor & Co., "Messrs, H. D. Newcomb & Bro., Louisville;
mayli damis

THE SPENCER Repeating Rifle AS NOW USED IN THE SERVICE, CAN BE fred 7 TIMES in 12 SECONDS. Bange 3,000 arde!
Gen'l Wilder, of the Army of the Cumberland, says
'this Rifle: "By men feel as if it is impossible to be
hipped! and the confidence inspired by these arms,
dded to their terribly destructive capacity, fully quaduples the effectiveness of my command."

debolor's New Tollet Creum for Brenstra the Hair

NOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m28 6 North side Mein, bet. Seventh and Eighta.

VAENISHES-Pure Turpentine;
VOuech "
Dannar "
Dan

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main et.

The following rates: 5 cards, \$1; 12 cards, \$2; \$2 cards, \$3; \$6 cards, \$4; \$0 cards, \$5; 50 cards, \$6; 108 ards, \$1; 500 cards, \$50; 1,000 cards, \$50, \$0.

the shadow of a venerable sycamore tree, sat the chief priest, receiving each new comer as he entered. The greatest homage was paid to him—each one, as he entered, bowing to the ground, and kissing the hand held out to him in the most formal and reverent fash-

It was a large, plain, unfurnished apart-ment, walls and roof and some whitewashed and a few pieces of old armor and one or two flags of various colors hung upon one of the walls. Beneath these, upon his prayer carpet, the high priest, as we shall call him, carpet, the high priest, as we shall call him, at the foot of the scaffold. They were for a the foot of the scaffold. They were for a moment unmanned, but quickly recovered

all apparently of the lowest class, but obviously, from their complexion and features, of different nations, and, as the variety of dress would appear to indicate, of different orders and occupations. A few, however, stood distinguished by their exceedingly wild and uncouth appearance. The hair, which had never apparently known the touch of knife or scissors, hung in long, uncombed, dishevelled locks over their shoulders, in some cases down as low as their waist. These,

him, then on they go, bending their heads together, and uttering, at each descent of the bend a strange military and the said, "That young woman is the man we want." together, and uttering, at each descent of the head, a strange guttural monysyllable sound, something like ugh-ugh-ugh cheh choh cheh. The bowings get quicker and lower, and the accompanying utterances louder and deeper. Then there is a pause, and a strange, half-nerve looking greature, on the right hand of running into the wildest quaverings, to which all listen for a moment or two, and then, as if they had caught some great inspiration, the howings and hootings begin again with in

creased rapidity and fervor.

Another pause, and the little pipe begins to sound, and the drums and tamborines to best. Lower and lower went the heads; ing work: briefer and briefer the intervals between the bowings; hoarser and hoarser the sounds. The piping and the drumming, and the bowing and the hooting and the howling, all move on now at an accelerated pace, till, quicker almost than the eyes can follow, heads and bodies go up and down—the forehead almost t uching the knee in the descent, and the head flung back on rising as far as it possibly could be without the body being overturned, the long hair of the Persians flying about in the wildest disorder, and sweeping the floor like a mop each time that the heads went down.

And this went on for nearly an hour, the physical excitement being at last so extreme that we, the onlookers, became half dizzy in ping the floor like a mop each time that

figure of the whole; with eyes nearly if not altogether closed, with head inclined a little on one side, with an arm bent up till the finther horizontally extended, round and round this figure moved, describing the smallest circle at each turn, not a change nor shadow of change in the posture of the head, or arms,

or body.
Sounds got louder, mo ions quicker, till all went on at a maddening pace around, but no acceleration, not the slightest, of that slow, central, rotary movement. So difficult must it have been to sustain that inflexibility of osture and equality of movement so long, hat when all was over, we felt that it was to this pirouetting dervish that the palm of vic-

believe, tolerably well known to most young ges who use a pea-shooter twelve or fourteen et in length, and from which poisoned arrows are blown to a distance of a hundred yards. The most celebrated of the tribes who use this weapon are those who inhabit the northern portion of South America, and so fatal do ese people find their blow-pipes, that they hey can only procure from civilized traders. of a tube which is made out of a reed that is no perceptible difference in the diameter of the two ends of the reed. This reed is caretect it from external damage. The pith is as smooth as glass, and offers, therefore, no opposition to the passage of the arrows. A small stick, about the size of a lady's knitting kneedle, forms he foundation of the arrow. this and thus does away with the windage. laid on about the point; and thus armed, the South American savage is ready to kill. A | the Seventh article of the City Charter. strong pair of lungs and some skill are re-quisite to send the arrow with its full force; but even a weak person would be much sur-prised at the force with which his arrow is opelled by means of a slight puff of breath. These weapons are used principally against birds, which are "potted" as they set in the to carry the water from the houses and lots. trees. When any creature, such as a monkey, is required to be slain, the same savages use

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Campbell street, from Walnut street arrow, the barbed end of which remains in to Broadway pulled out with ease; the monkey, when wounded, seizes and extracts with his hands or paws the wooden part of the arrow; the barbed poison iron, however, remains, and Charles Bottel... usually produces death in a very few minutes. Great secrecy is maintained among those "knowledge is power" is perfectly under-stood, and holds good in this instance, for he who possesses a knowledge of the composi-tion can drive a very hard bargain with his less skilful neighbor, when he has a supply on hand, and his neighbor has none.

An Unacceptable Donation.—If it were practicable for the public to express an unfa-vorable opinion of a book by returning it to the author, we apprehend that the better part of many a costly edition would find its way back to "first hands." The following incident, which we find in the continental correspondence of the Publish-

Chambers's Journal.

rs' Circular, is an amusing illustration of our "A French author, of unenviable celebrity. has recently exerted himself to collect a library for the use of prisoners in the insolvent debtors' jail of Paris. Authors (who are not unsked to contribute. Among them was a the Jail Club, after taking the vote of the com-rades, wrote to the donor as follows: "Sir: At a meeting of the insolvent deb-tors, at present confined within Clichy jail, it has been unanimously resolved that your works be returned to you—the prisoners, af-ter mature deliveration, being of opinion that the hardship of their fate would be augment-

ed considerably beyond the rigorous punishment provided by the statute book, were they ment provided by the statute book, were they to have your works coastantly before their eyes. They have instructed me to return them. They go by the bearer of this note.

"Receive, Bir, the assurance of my most dis-

Bellast, on the time that the state of the street, and another is missing. A side of Shelby street, from Washington street north to the first alley. gaged in put ing up the gas pipes. The London Times declares that if Napo-

is not England that will thwart him.

MILITARY EXECUTION AT HELENA. [Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.]

HELENA, AEK., May 20, 1864. EXPTIAN DANGING DERVISHES.—Perhaps the strangest sight we saw in Egypt was the exhibition of the dancing decishes in their College at old Cairo. We entered an open plot of ground, and occupied some of the seats provided for strangers, close to one of the walls. A separate central wooden enclosure was reserved for the derwishes. There, under the shadow of a venerable synamory tree set. Memphis, they allege, under Confederate orders, to purchase supplies and ship through this post to guerillas. One of the men, son of the murdered Allison, was only stunned, and, recovering, followed and gave evidence against them, and they were overhauled be-fore reaching Memphis, with the proceeds of homedans generally, the dervishes invite rather than repel christians from entering their mosques, and being present at their mosques, and being present at their mosques, and being present at their mosques. their mosques, and being present at their religious exercises. The number needful being at last complete, a movement to the mosque was made. The band of dervishes preceded, and we entered after them, taking off or release.

at last complete, a movement to the mosque was made. The band of dervishes preceded, and we entered after them, taking off our shoes at the door.

It was a large, plain, unfurnished apart. posure to the reading of the finding and sentence by Lieutenant Blanchard, Provost Marcarpet, the high priest, as we shall call him, took up his position, supported by one or two dignitaries, as we presumed, of a higher than the common order. The others, about thirty in number, formed themselves into two rows on either side of him, running into a semicircle in his front. One or two of those who placed themselves close to the high priest, on his right hand, held a pipe, a little drum, or a tamborine in their hands. All sat at first upon the floor, and bowing first to their chief, and then from side to side to one another, began repeating, in a low monotonous tone, accenting each syllable, and keeping time with the bowing of their heads, "La-illah al-allah." While this quiet preliminary part of the performance was going on, we had time to look at the performers. They were of all ages; all apparently of the lowest class, but ob-

dishevelled locks over their shoulders, in some cases down as low as their waist. These, we learned afterwards, were Persians.

And now the low chant is over and the circle rises. The bowing, now much quicker than at first, is neither to chief nor to another, but each man looks into vacant space before

The Master of the Rolls has decided, in a very elaborate judgment, that the King and Queen's College of Physicians in Ireland has not the power to confer either the degree or the title of doctor of medicine, which it had negro looking creature, on the right hand of the chief, sends up into the air a shrill voice, pend the letters M. D. to one's name can only be conferred by the University.

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers, Well Diggers, &c.

To repave the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth, from Green to Grayson streets; To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on the orth eide of Market, from Jackson to Han-To grade and pave the sidewalks on the

uth side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to ifteenth streets;
To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston treets;
To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut, from East to Floyd TO ARMY BAKERS AND THE PUB.

contemplation. And all this time, in the centre of that circle, in the midst of all these east side of Fifth, frem Main to W To extend the southern sewer in York street from Sixth to Seventh streets; teenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan

> teenth and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan curb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bank to Rowan street;
> To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Fifth street, from the south side of Breckinridge to the north side of Kentusky

> curb Seventeenth street, from Portland Avenue to the North side of Bank street; To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and urb Floyd street, from south side of Wash-

Madison and Walnut streets;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Laurel street, from the east line of Preston to the west line of Jacksonstreet;

north line of Fulton to the south line of curb Kentucky street from Second to Floyd To pave and curb the intersection of Third

nd Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward; To bowlder the intersection of Floyd and of a tube which is made out of a reed that grows in tha country. The reed is of a very singular growth, and appears as though it were intended for the purpose to which it is put, for although, as mentioned, it is used of a length of twelve or fourteen feet, yet there are percentible difference in the diameter of the line intersection.

To bow der the intersection warks treets;

To bow der the intersection warks treets treet MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 26, 1864. m27 dtd

The owners of lots and parts of lots desig the same properly done within thirty day from the date hereof, the work will be don-under a contract at the expense of said lo

the wound, whilst the wooden end may be BAST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT AND

Barr, Susan P sess a knowledge of the component parts of | WEST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT Joseph Keiper's heirs ... EAST SIDE, BETWEEN MADISON AND CHESTNEY

EAST SIDE, BETWEEN CHESTNUT AND KELLAR EAST SIDE, BETWEEN KELLAR AND PRATHER Seban & Griffith ... WEST SIDE, BETWEEN KELLAR AND PRATHER. Frank Hammer.....

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both

Hengler's Circus was destroyed by fire, at Belfast, on the 4th of May. One horse was To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east were also destroyed. The fire is believed to EAST SIDE OF SHELBY NORTH FROM WASHINGTON

CUDBEAR-2,000 lbs Oudbear for sale by f18 EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

MILITARY.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U.S.A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

OENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.

Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Yoh., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General-Hospitals; office in same building.

Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky.—Alex. T. Watsen, Surgeon U. S. Vels., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons-John E. Orowe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer.

Braugh A. corner Finth and Breadway. A. V. Brews.

Branch A, corner Winth and Breadway.

Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Main.

Urittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ey.—A. A.

Surgeon C. E. Witham, S. S. A., in charge. Assist
sate—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colescott, E. A.

Bell, B. B. Mesbitt, John B. Logan, and Surgeon T.

J. Swan, 12th Ky. cov.

Branch C, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chest
nat.

Branch C, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestcut.

Branch D, Jeffersen skreet, between Presten and
Jeckson.

Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—

A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.

A. Burgeon J. S. Vola, in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeon W. S. Vola, in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gerdon, P. Bitcher, John

L. Bryant, and R. E. Morris.

Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond toll-gase,
Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road.

Branch No. 3, Johnston House, Newburg road.

Branch Ro. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.

Brown General Hospital, on hill sast of Park
Barracks, Third street—Biencowe B. Fryer, Assistants—A. A.

Surgeons A. T. O. Worthington, John A. Jaurno,
John O. Octerlong, Turner Anderson, Jas. W. White,
L. S. J. Gressner, Doneld Molcom.

Jefferson Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 5, New Albasy, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M.

W. Elrod, in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeon W.

M. Elrod, in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeon M.

M. Elrod, in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeon M.

M. Elrod, in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeon M.

Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon F. S. Shields, in loan.

Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon F. S. Shields, in harge. Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Relly, urgeon W.G. McFadden, U.S. V.

Hospital No. 5.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Orosler in harge. Azsistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel eld. Hospital No. 5.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge. sistant—A. S. Greenb. Hospital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in

Woodlawn Race Course LOUISVILLE, KY.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.
FE ECULAR TROTTING AND PACING RAUSS
RES FOR the Spring of 1864 will commence on Tuesday,
the 7th day of June, 1864, he 7th day of June, 1884,

And Constitute Five Days.

First Day — TuesDay, June 7, 1864,

sweepstake Race, mid heats, 3 best in 5, for \$100 a

gide, pay or play, between four named Maros:

Bobt, Johnson names b m "Mail Broux."

John Thernton names b m "Faire Burks."

Wm. Brown names s m "Glock Chaffant."

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn."

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodhawn,"

Sweepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Marcs then 1
years old, inile heats, Geldings, and Marcs then 1
years old, inile heats, 800 entrance, \$25 forfelt; \$80
edded by the Association, two or more to make s
race. To close 1st day of May, 1854.

D. L. Gregory names b. C. Stonewall Jackson, by
Len Rogers; dam Virginia Mare.

R. A. Alexander names b. f. Hermosa, by Edwin
Forrest; dam Black Bose (dam of Native American).

Forcest; dam Black Bose (dam of Native Americal).

L. L. Dorsey, ir., names — Lydia Golddust.

SMOOND DAY—WEDNEEDAY, JUNNE 8, 1854.

Match Eace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, male heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. L. Dersey, Jr., names the get of Bolddust.

SAMME DAY—SEOND BACE.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. M. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. M. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. A. Lorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. A. Lorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play, B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 1, 1864.

Mile heats, \$250 a side, pay or play, B. A. Alexander to a second pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 1, 1864.

Mile heats, \$250 a side, pay or play, B. A. Alexander to a second pilot, Jr.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 2 the public that have never trotted better than 2 the public that have never trotted better than 2 the public that have never trotted better than 2 the public that have never trotted better than 2 the public that have never trotted better than 2 the public that have never trotted bet that have never the terms of the purse 2200.

BAME DAY-SECOND BAOM.
Pacing-For Horses, Mares, and Geldings, mile heats; purse \$50.

FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864.

Purse \$25.

BAME DAY-SECOND RACE.
Mile heats—any double team that can be put together; purse \$200. All the above Races to harness. Double teams to wagons.
The regular Bunning Baces will take place early in
the Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will be
given by the Association of which timely notice will
be mads. [m28 dt] W. E. MILFON, See'r.

E. WASSENIOH, Patentee. New Albany WOOLKN MILES FARMERS

We do business fairly and guarantee our goods to GEBHART, RICHARDSON, & CO., Successors to J. T. Creed & Co., New Albany, Ind.

ERNEST ZOELLER, Teacher of Piano and Harmony Late of The Conservatory of Music, Leinsic, Box 1,256.

J. T. BOYLE Attorneyat Law, Office Hamilton's Building, Jorner Main and Sixth streets, over People's Bank

KENTUCKY CLAIM AGENCY WASHINGTON CITY, D.-C.
COL. C. D. PENNEBAKER IS NOW PREPAREI
him. All Claims for Soldiers from Keatucky will be
attended to gratis. Olsims should be thoroughly prepared before they are sent here. This will greatly fa-

ATTENTION.

RECRUITING OFFICERS Six Months' State Service

DICE-Patua and Rangoon, in barrels and bags, for Rasaie by [dl] A. RAWSON & CO. 200 BAGS GOOD TO PRIME BIO COFFEE;
300 bags sitted Pepper;
350 bbis hard and soft Orushed Sugar;
350 bbis Yellow No. 1 and Extra C. do;
100 bbis Baltimore and Boston Sirup;
50 half chests fine and choice Gunpowder Tea;
In store and for sale by
JAMES TODD, 324 Main st.

II AMS, SIDES, AND SHOULDERS—
11. 3,000 country canvased Hams;
10,000 lbs clear Sides;
10,000 lbs country Shoulders; for sale by
GARDNER & CO.

OCTION WRAPPING TWINE —850 lbs Cotton
Twine in slore and for sale at REDUCED PRICES by
156 ORRIN BAWSON, 338 Main street. FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO-20 boxes for sale by A. BAWSON & CO., 218 Main st. R IO COFFEE-300 bags good and choice, for sale by COFFEE-250 bags good and prime in store and for sale by

JAMES TODD, 324 Main st. CRAB CIDER-A few bbls very fine on consignment and for sale by J. MONKS & COBB, 635 Main st.

J. MÓNKS & OOBB, 635 Main st.

NEW CROP RAISINS, CURBANTS, CITRON
Cider, and all necessary articles pertaining to
a Christmas stock on hand and for sale by
d5

DIO COFFEE—100 bags Rio Coffee received this
sli

TERREY & OO. 618 Main st. 500 KEGS NAILS, assorted sizes, in store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

In store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. 450 BAGS Rio, Java, and Mocha Coffee;
250 packages new Mackerel;
250 do Golden Sirup, bbls, ½ bbls de, & kegs;
550 bbls hard and soft white Sugar;
115 hhds Porto Bico, N. O., and Cuba Sugars;
In store and for sale by

T ICORICE-350 cases M. F., R. R., J. C. & Co., and

REAL ESTATE.

Geo. W. Smith's Farm for Sale. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BEmoval of part of my faraily, my own age,
and other considerations of a private
and family nature, I wish the contract my
affairs and confine my attention to my eld-established
frewling and Matting business in Wheeling, and to
accomplish this I offer for sele, by private contract,
illi the Sist Gay of May, 1864, and if not then sold, by
public auction,

THE MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OF

Waddington, ontaining alt acres of beautiful and fertile rolling like and the control of the most salubrious countries in the world afterated in a neighborhood of westing agrings. The maniform is a rolling and high proctable people. It is on the Bethany tarnying miles from Wheeling. The manifor is in though repair, large and commodious (60 ft by 75 ft the very modern convenience, surrounded with every modern convenience, surrounded with the very modern convenience of the very modern convenience and factures are conveniently anged. There are also eight cottages on the stall rested to old and good tenants), the rental help pays more than the taxes on the piece. An e. all routed to old and good benamis), the rental of which pays more than the taxes on the baloes. An excentive bern, with stone basement divided into staniars, old, the pays and stalls for so cattle, with collars, old, the pays and stalls for so cattle, with collars, old, the pays and stalls for so cattle, with collars, surrounded by brick sheds for cattle and cheep. Also a blacksmith's sheds and slaughter house, the farm is well known to be the best-improved and other choice, cattle and most highly cultivated in this part of the country, stocked with imported and other choice, cattle and thep, horses, implements, &c. The growing cropsonair to 73 acres of spring barley, 35 acres of fail barley, 7 acres of spring barley, 55 acres of head of the choice, and the shance in good pasture, all of which will be sold as above stated on the 31st day of May, 1844.

Terms of purchase made known on the day of sale and at the following places, where plans of the place and further particulars can be given after the 15th of May, 1844. y, 1864; lew York—At the office of Messrs. Parker, Brooks, to, 1 Water st.; Mr. Jno. Jay Hannah, Pearl st.; William Hannah, Pearl st.; Slessrs. Modrombie hild. 11 Water st. illiam Hannau, Carries, mosses, accepted, il Waterst.
adelphia-Messrs. Ballett & Fairthorns.
imore-Messrs. H. Straus, Bro., & Bell.
sburg-Mr. J. Flaming's drug store.
reland-Mr. J. B. Smith's malt house.
cinnati-D. H. Mitchell & Co., Water st.
Lamis-W. E. Henrickshofen.
insville-O. C. Rufer & Co.
teeling-At the Browery.

n20

FARW FOR SALE. CONTAINING 376 AORES OF GOOD

land, well improved and in good condition, with a frame house and barn and all kines of feut trees in bearing order, and running water, a most desirable location for grazing, within three miles of Satem Station, on the Ohi & Missinsippi R. R., and five miles from the Chicag Branch of the Hitrois Central E. R. Statien at Tout Salem is the county seat of Marion county, Ill. Fo further information inquire of L. D. Budiong, Chinmundy, IH.

For Rent,

T ODGING BOOMS AT CORNER SIXTH AND

Main streets. Inquire at

SCOTT, KEAN, & CO.,

my4 dbt Corner Sixth and Main sts. I WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH

312 scree of Lend in Brown county, Indiama, five miles from Nashville, the fifting
county seat; also a small Farm in Wayne to county, Ill.

G. W. KUNALD.

Ball dim Market et , bet Eighth and Ninth.

For Sale,

A FARM, IN ANDERSON COUNTY,

on the Lawreaceburg and Ghaptin Turn
pike, containing 275 aeres, 240 scres in

grass, balance well timbered, and all un
ere a good new fence and well watered. Has on it a good

orchard of young fruit trees of bat selected varie
ties, large dwelling, and a fine store room, both new
ty bruit; good barn and stable and all other necessary

out buildings. For further particulars apply to or

address

P. O. Buckner's Store,

m5 dlm⁹

Anderson co., Ky.

For Rent,

A THEELSTORY WAREHOUSE ON WEST

side Bullitt street, first house north of Commercial Bank. GEO C. HUNTEB.

Addit Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts. Steam Engine For Sale.

ONE STEAM ENGINE, 36-INCH STROKE AND 12-inch cylinder; one Heater for two boilers, also four Reels, with No. 19 bolting cloth, for sale, sil in good order. Also one Ball's Smut Machine, and one Luli's Smut Machine-capacity 50 bushels per hour. The above can be seen running any day at Beargrass Mills.

A. WILLISCH & CO.

For Sale,

A ENGINE OF 12-INOH DIAMETER OF OXIa inder and of 30-inch stroke, mounted on a substantial cast iron bed-frame, having double side
valve, Judson governor valve, with main shaft and
87, wheel 10 feet diameter and one 5-foot pulley 16
inches face. Also pump pulleys and shaft and all
necessary piping to connect ongine, boiler, and pump,
Also two Follers, 20 feet long, 40 inch diameter, with
double fluss 14-inoh diameter. The Engine is as gos
as new, having been in use four months only, and is of
the best make. The Boilers are also in an excellant
condition. Inquire at Messrs. Ainsile & Coohran's
Louisville, Ky.

DUNGAN'S REAL ESTATE & CLAIM AGENCY No. 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth & Wifth, up stair Louisville, Ky.

damage of Preperty, Pensions, Bounty, an Back Pay.

BEFEBENCES:
Glazebrook, Bre., & Co., Louisville, Ky.
Hall & Harris,
Miller & Moore,
McClellan & Bro.,
J. W. Stockton, U. S. Hotcl,
M. H. Hebson, Brig. Gen., Greensburg, Ky.
J. M. Yates, Edmonton, Ky.
F. M. Finch, Jadge Circuit Court, Franklin, Inc.
T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.

E-OT SALO WORTH OF GOOD PROPERTY is the secutiful city in Obto for property is the secutiful city in Obto for property is the secutiful city. B. WHITMAN, Agent, No. 411 Main st. TO CAPITALISTS

LARGE LOT OF PIG IRON Valuable Improved Iron Works Property FOR SALE.

ice for the land and improvements, \$30,000 cs For Sale,
PAIR OF STEAM ENGINES, in good order and
a all complete, size & feet stroke, 20 inches diameter,
poly at Louisville Paper Mill.
A. V. Dupont & Co.

Wanted,
1,000 MABES FOE CAVALEY,
for which I will pay the highext cash price delivered in Louleville. at Miller, Leenand, &
Co., as stables, on Market, between Sixth and Sovensh.
m. 10 dtf.
W. B. LEONABD.

WE WISH TO BUY 1,000 AGED MULES and 1,000 GAVALEY AND ABSTILLED HOR-MILLER, LEONARD, & CO., Market, bet. Sixth and Seventh.

UNDRIES-6,000 Stagg's superior sugar-cured Hams; f00 St. Louis
fe6 phin Stagg's
100 pieces Stagg's sugar-cured Dried Beof;
100 pieces Stagg's sugar-cured Dried Beof;
100 fierces
100 fierc

OUGAR—

400 hogsheads Cuba, Porto Rico, and M. O.;

500 barrels Crushed;

500 '" A. and B. Coffee; rrels Crushed;

"A. And B. Coffee;

"Yellow Refined;

BEOWN, BUTLER, & CO.
44 Walnut street, Concinnati, TOFFEE-

TEAS-100 Half Ch. Y. H. Tea; 150 " Imp. and G. P.; 200 " Oolong; 200 WN. BU BEOWN, BUTLEE, & GO. 44 Walnut street, Cincinnati, RICE-1,200 bags prime Rangoon;

400 "choice Patua;
40 tierces choice Parma;
40 tierces choice Parma;
For sale by BROWN, BUTLER, & CO.,
m21 d 44 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O. COPPER WHISKY250 bbls pure Bourbon county, 7 years old; 350 " "
store and for sale low by
J. MONKS & COBB,
635 Main 55 DACON AND LABD-1,000 new Stagg and country Hams; 150 kegs prime new Lard;

27 bbls " "
ceived and for sale by YOFFEE-75 bags Rio Coffee just received by GARDNER& CO.

SORGHUM MOLASSES. 25 BBLS strictly prime Sorghum in store and for sale low by n25 No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. 20 HHDS PRIME N. O. SUGAR;
40 bbls Coffee do;
35 bbls Cr. and Pow'd do;
In store and for sale by

GROCERIES.

. W. MITCHELL, VENE P. ABMSTRONG. MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG No. 222 Main st., between Second and Third, Provision & Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN PORK, BACON, LARD, STAGE Hams, Pieur, Alcohol, Cologue Spirits, pure Cop per and Bourbon Whiskey; agents for the sele of the celebrated Whlow Bun Bourbon Whiskey.

ABNER COOPER.

Commission Merchant.

Butter, Cheese, and Western Produce.

No. 314 Main, bet Third and Fourth sts.

No. \$14 Main, bet Third and Fourth sts.

(ASH FAID FOR FEATHERS, LARD, WHITE
Beans, Dried Fruits, Ginsong, and Beeswax.
Orders for any goods in the city premytly filled.
april days. C'ROURRES—

R 50 bags Laguayra Coffee,

100 bags good to cheice Ric.

1,150 bags prime Rangoon Rice.

50 tierces choice Pars Rice.

250 kegs Lee's English Carb, Soda.

250 half chests good to choice Oolong Black Teas.

160 bags Pepper.

1 case Indigo. 100 bags Pepper.

I case Indigo.

3,700 bbls. Sirups and Molasses, commencer to choicest brands.

300 kegs (10 gal.) choice Sirup.

3,200 bbls. crushed and refined soft Sugars, all grades.

800 hids. goed to choice N O. and Ouba Sugars.

50 hids. peed to choice N O. Sugar.

For sale lew by

BROWN, BETLER, & OO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants.

No. 44 Waltut street, Olicinasti, Onfo.

Orders promptly filled at the very lowest marks. . P. CROPPER. C. B. PATTON. W. B. EUSERLE

CROPPER, PATTON, & FO., PRODUCE BROKERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 43 and 145 East Fourth street

LOUISVILLE, KY. AND AT CHICAGO, ILL ... Jor. Clark and South Water sts.

O. P. OROFFER. O. B. PATTON. W. B. BUSSELL. H. F. WRITE. MILLINERY GOODS.

WHOLESALE MILLIMERY HOUSE I. & G. BRONNER &. CO. 506 Main et. (up stairs), bet. Flith and Slath. TATE OALL THE PARTICULAR ATTENTION OF Milliners and Merchants to our large and well-selected stock of Millinery, Straw, and Fancy Goods, consisting in part of Silks, Bibbon, Laces, Flowers, rimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnetz, Hair Nets, c., Ec. Also, one thousand dozen Shaker Hoods om the best manufactory. Buyers will find it to their interest to examine our tech before purchasing elsewhere. Being connocted rith one of the largest Importing and Jobbing forms in New York, we are onabled to ofer inducements superior te any Millinery House in the Eoutherest.

SWORDS, PISTOLS, CARBINES, and AT WHOLESALE. B. KITTRIDGE & CO.

Goods received daily from the latest importations, mrl6 dan

HIVE PER CHIN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF LOUISVILLE. Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.

The Authority from the Scorfield of Albertary of Albertary, this Benk will receive subscriptions to the above Bonds. They will be of the denomination of Fifty, One Hundred, Five Hundred, One Thousand, Five Thousand, and Ten Thousand Bollars, and except the two last-mentioned amounts (which will be Registered), either in Coupons or Begistered Bonds. onds. est payable on the first of March, and Septem copt the Bonds of One Hundred and less, whic ill be paid annually.

The Bonds will bear date March 1st, 1864, and the crued interest must be paid, from date of subsortings, in Ooin or National Money; if paid in the latter per cent premium will be added, may 2 dlm

B. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor COMMISSION MERCHANT, marsi dem No. 33 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

RAGEI BAGEI BAGEI

NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

SKAMLESS, BURLAP, & GUNNY

FLOUS AND SALT BAGS, ALL BIZES.
PRINTED TO ORDER BY
JOHN T. BAILEY & GO.,

no. 113 North Front St., PHILAERLPHIA.

NOTICE:
DLANCMARD'S TABLE COFFEE;
NUTRINVE COFFEE;
For alle by W. S. DEHONRY & CO.

OTTON CHECKS AND PLAIDS-10 cases heav

Uncksand Plaids received per steamboat Jan Filmore and for sale by GEO. O. HUNTER, min d4w Agent for Manufacturers

THUBERVILLE JEANS—8 cases hoavy blue mixed.
Jeans in store and for sale by
GEO. O. HUNTER,
Agent for Manufacturers,
said 64 Hain, bet. Third and Fourth siz.

MADDEL-5,000 lbs Ombro Madder for sale by
R. A. ROBINSON & GG

NDIGO AND MADDER—
2,000 lts Madras Indigo;
5,000 lts prime Dutch Madder; for sale by
TR EDW. WILDER, 514 Main at

WAGON TAB-50 kegs Wagon Latter sale by HIBBITT & SON

COTTON YABN-28 bags received this day by GABDNER & CO.

RICE-2 bags prime Bice just received by GABDNER & CO.

DEAMLISS BAGS—10 bales 2-bushel Grain Bags D in store and for sale by

SIRUP-Half bbls and kegs Beehive, Union, Boston and Batimore brands for sale by ai2 A. BAWSON & CO., 214 Main st.

TUBS-20 nests just received by GARDNER & CO.

6 % pices Cognac
25 i to pipes Champagne
30 fbis N. Y.
In store and for sale by
BA UNO. B. GHRENS & BRO.

200 3XS Star Candles; in store and for sa by JNO. c. GHEENS & BdO.

CASTOE OIL-15bbls prime Castor Oil for sale by

MARKET BASKETS-50 doz Market Baskets, as-sened sizes, just received and for sale by a31 OBRIN BAWSON, 338 Main st.

Produce and General Commission Merchants, No. 149 Fourth or Wall st.

WHIAT-1,500 bushels prime Red for sale by VERHOEFF BROTHERS,

A. BAWSON & Co., 214 Main st.

10 %PIPES A. SEIGNETTE BRANDY;

alidat Agent for Manufacturers

BAGS.

F. H. GIBSON. MCCALLUM & RADWAY, Broadway Drug Store Coence worker and Beoadway Coence worker and Beoadway Coence with the Coence of COMMISSION MERCHANTS Hay, Grain, and Produce generally Spring and Summer Campaign, 1864.

Window-Shades and WAWWOTH CAVE HOTEL Hollands. J. Q. & E. K. OWBLEY, Proprietors, LABGE ASSORTMENT AT WM. F. WOOD'S, 24 dtf Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Mai Mammoth Cave, Ky TANNERS' OIE.
TOFFY HARRELS TANNERS' OIE, just receive
F and for sale. Best Sixaits & Benk \$1.25 and \$1
per gallon.
18 dsf 207 Main sirest, bet. Second and Third

WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE OF Louisville Paper Mill A. V. DUPONT & CO, TRIDOW-GLASS AND GLASSWARE— W 1,600 brs Window-Glass, best brands, age'd sizes; 1,600 brs Glassware; for sale by G19 daw R. A. ROBENSON & CO.

CANDLE-WICK-350 lbs Candle-Wick just receive and for sale by 624 daw ORBIN RAWSON, 338 Main # 10 % PIPES COGNAC BRANDY; 10 % pipes A. Seignette do; 15 1. 16 pipes Champagne do; 40 bbls N. Y. 40 bbls N. 1. n store and for sale by JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO

75 casts Soda;
200 baxes Starch;
200 bdis Wrapping Paper;
200 lbs Wrapping Paper;
200 dozen Broom and Sacking Twine;
75 boxes 8x10 and 10x12 Glass;
50 boxes pint and quart Flacks;
200 kegs XXX Pine Tar;
50 kegs prime Lard; kegs prime Lard; boxes Mustard; dozen Blacking Brushes; dozen Scrub do; oo over Matches; 200 boxes Matches; store and for sale by JNO. B. GHEZNS & BRO., Successors to M. Halbert & Co. U. S. STATUTES AT LABOR, TREATIES PROCLAMATIONS, &c., from December 5, '59 O March 3, '63; arranged with references, index, &c., yy Geo. P. Sanger. Nearly 1,500 pages. \$5. a24

MACKEREL-60 bbls Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel; 50 ½do Nos. 1, 2, and 3 do; just received by GARDNER & OO. WINEGAR. ,000 BBLS CIDER VINEGAR; notore and for sale by jyl7 J. ANTHONY & CO., 133 Wall st.

40 HHDS PRIME N.O. SUGAR; In store and for sale by all JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. 1,200,000 ENVELOPES, ASSORTED of sale by [j19] Sizes and qualities, in store and A. V. DUPONT & OO.

RAG WEAPPING PAPER-0,000 bundles Rag Wrapping Paper, just received and for sale by A. V. DU PONT & OO., dl Main st. 30 HHD8 prime N. O. Sugar; Coffee Coffee So bbls Powdered and Grushed Sugar; In store and for sale by mp4 JNO. B. GHEENS & BEO. COAL OIL-50 bbls Refined Coal or Carbon Oil for sale by [dip d&w] R. A. ROBINSON & CO RICE-Patna and Bangoon, in bbls and bags, for SCOTCH SNUFF-190 boxes Garrett's Scotch Snuff
To BBLS Sirup;
To 25 hf. bbls Syrup; in store and for sale by JNO, R. GHSENS & BBO. GARDNER & CO. 100 BOXES GERMAN SOAP;
75 do Palm do;
80 do Fancy and Oastlie Seap;
In store and for sale by
NO. B. GHEENS & BEO.

INSURANCE!

PROFESSIONAL

HARLAN & HARLAN,

Attorneys at Law, FRANKFORF, KY.,

FRANKF

or, and Anderson.

oring attention given to the collection of cleares,

with, in all sense where it is desired, attend to the

titled how business of James Harlan, decemble

orpondence is reference to that business is no

CLOTHING.

C. G. JONES & CO.,

GEORGE WELBY,

WEOLESALE DEALER IN

SOLE MANUFACTURER OF

tation Whishey,

制學學

MANUFACTORY

LADIDE' AND GRETLINER'S

all descriptions always on hand and made to ords

forn m. Meyers

Sign of the Golden Saddle.

217 Third st., bet. Hain and Markot, el6 dly LOUISVILLE, KY.

Buccessor to C. PROAL,

Alzo a large and fine assortment of

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 4, 1884.

T THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION of a President and twelve Directors, hold this day following gentlemen were duly elected for the engrent. JAMES TRABUE, President. wm. Gsy,
Geo. W. Morris,
John White,
J. P. Torbits,
on,
Jr., James S. Phelps. Louisville. Ky. We are daily in receipt of NEW GOODS, and repectfully invite Merchants to examine before buying John Ferguson, Jr., James B. Pueips.

R. A. BROWINSKI, Secretary.

This Company continues to do a general Marina de Fire Insurance Business at its office, corner of ain and Bullit streats, over Commercial Bank.

The Marine Business is done on the mutual printation. WINES AND LIQUORS.

WANTED.

VINES, BRANDIES, GINS, &C. MANTED-AGENTS. \$15 PER DAY-TO BOURBON, EYE, AND MONON GAMELA WHISHEY, Domestic Liquors & Wines of all kinds. Welby's Maglory and Planta-Ho. 336 Main street, LOUISVILLE, KY. SADDLERY, &C.

WANTED (WAND-LOOM) WANT THE (REAL ST. LOVIE)

VERY FARMER TO KNOW THAT LAME'S

Self-Acting Hand-Loom is an article he wants to
ake and save money with. The surning of an easy
ank by a man, women, or boy does the whole bustsis of weaving 18 to 38 yards in a day. 85 to 510 a day
no be earned by its use. State, County, and Townip Rights and Looms for sale. Address, with
amps, BEAMSON & MELLIOT, Onloago, 111.
spy? 419.

TUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND ELEGART BENNEYT & BRO. Travelling Trunks MANUFACTUREDS AND DEALERS IN HORSE-COVERS COACH, BUGGY & STAGE HARNESS MACHINERY.

> Corner Twelfth and Main sts. LOUISVILLE, KY. GROVER & BAKER'S

ROBINSON & LORD, 15 Central Wharf, Boston, OHN B. ROBINSON......Late of Fisher & Co Leaf and Manufactured TOBACCO. Refer to B. Burge, Esq., and John Ward, Esq.,

PROTECTIVE WAR CLAIM OKLEBRATED ELASTIC STITCH ewing machines PENSION AGENCY Were awarded the Highest Premiums over all com petitors at the late State Fairs of Established by the United States Sanitary Commission. COLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES ASSISTED on the collection of Pensions, Pay, and Bounty Without charge to the claimants.

Salesrooms No. 5 Masonio Temple, Louisvill SCHOOLEY & WINSHIP'S CLAIR VOYANCE ICEBURG REFRIGERATORS. LAGER BEER COOLERS, COMMON ÎCE-CHESTS.

All sizes and styles on hand and made to order. COAL! COAL! Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE FIRM OF GABDNER & 60. WAS BISselved on the 30th ut. E. A. CARDNER and 0.

I. GARDNER will continue the business under the
ld name at the old stand, No 525 Main street. A. H.

W. C. GAEDNER have taken the store northwest O. K. KING & CO., TOBACCO AND COTTON FACTORS No. 24 Broad st., NEW YORK.

> STAGG'S SUGAR-CURED DRIED-BEEF. WY 20,000 pounds of stage's Sugar cursd Dried Bes

500 DOZEN Bycoms, various styles, just received and for sale by OBZIN HAWSON. 3% Main st. NOTTON BATTING-94 bales No. 1 Cotton Batting J received per Louisville and Nashville E. E. and Main, bet. Third and Faurth ats DOZEN SUPER FULL-BOSOM SHIETS and 100 dozen assorted styles Linen and Munishirts just received at J. M. ARMSTROMG'S, m14

Works on the Microscope at Civill's

75 BBLS EXTRA WHISKEY: 5.000 REAMS PRINT PAPER, ASSORTED sizes, in store and for sale by ONT & CO.

NEW RAISINS—150 boxes, & boxes, and & boxes new M. E. and Layer Raisins for sale by TAIT, SON. & OO., 224 Main st.

In store and for sale by my4 JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO., 308 Main st. DUCK WHEAT FLOUR AND CRANBEBRIES-D 5,000 lbs choice New York Buckwheat Flour; 25 bbls cultivated Bell Cranbervies; for sale bodis TAIT. SON. & CO.. 334 Main at 80 CASKS BICARB. SODA; (in papers); In store and for sale by 100. R. GHRENS & BEO.

TOTTON YARN-/ 100 bags Nos. 500, 600, 708, and 800; 300 lbs Candie-Wick; for sale by MURRELL, OASTLEMAN, & OO.

CIDER AND APPLES—
65 this Palmiter's Sweet Cider;
200 bbis choice Apples, in shipping order;
For sale by
618
TAIT, SON, & CO., 334 Main st. DUTATOES-2,000 bbls prime Reshaucks in store VERHOEFF BROTHERS,
Produce Dealers and Commission Merchants PAISINS AND VIGS—
20 boxes fresh M. B. Balsins;
1 cask fresh Figs;
Received to-day and for sale by
sll
TEREY & CO., 618 Main st.

N. 0. MOLASSES-Whole and half bbls for sale by GARDNER & CO. SUPEROARB. SODA-100 kegs S. U. Soda for sale b WHITE-LEAD—
500 kegs Conklin's assorted brauds;
2,000 lbs Pure English; for sale by
f18
EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st. DRIED BEEF-1,500 lbs Stagg's cure for sale by

COFFEE-350 bags good and prime Rio for sale by

COVE OYSTERS, MACKEREL, &c. 200 Cases Baltimore illo cans Cove Oysters;
200 Cases do 2lb cans do do;
300 kits No. 1 Nova Scotia Mackerel;
300 kits No. 2 do do do;
500 boxes No. 1 Herring;
Inst received and for sale by
101 NOOK, WICKS, & OO. JEANS AND LINSEYS—
10 bales white Jeans;
10 bales colored Jeans;
10 bales colored Jeans;
10 bales Linseys;
For sale by [821] GARDNER & CO.

A FEW BBLS OBAB OIDER in store and for sale
by [a25] J. SMITH SPEED. RAILROADS

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Change of Time. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1864, TBAINS will leave the Bepot, corner of Minth and Broad-

1 opposite Louisville—
9:00 A. M. Onicago Express, daily (Sunconnection at Mitchell for St. Louis, Jairo, Evanville, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City, and all
seints West, also at Green Castle and Letavecte for
Torre Haute, Mattoon, Alton, Decatur, Springfield,
Jacksonville, Quinor, and all points in Central Hisnoints Forthwest.

S:00 P. M. Express, daily, making direct sannections for all points West and Northwest, and for Cincinnati and all Eastern Cities.

Only one change of cars to St. Louis, Onicago, and Incinnati. Baggage checked through from the Hosele.

& Frankfort Railroads.

On and after Monday, March 28, 1864,

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

TWO DARRY TRAINS

EAVE JEFFELSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOVIS

AT SETMOUE:
or chacinnait, Columbus, Cleveland, New York, Ecs
con, Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Ealtimore, Wasseston, &c.
AT INDIANAPOLIS:

Sor Oleveland, Fittsburg, Philadelphia, New North Beston, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points East and Northeast. For Ohicago, Detroit, and all points in the North and Northwest. For Onion, St. Louis, Hannibal, Quincy, St. Joseph, St.

9:00 P. M. Dally (Saturdays excepted), making direct connections as follows:

MEDICAL.

E. SERLYE'S LIQUID CATARRE

TARRANT & CO.,

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Forwood's Remedy

AND

I have used Forwood's Bemedy in my family, and sure remedy for both adals and children.

GEO. W. JOHNSTOB., Judge City Court of Louisville.

He. Col. Std hor, houseday volunteer cavairy.

He deed Forwood's Bennedy in my family, and had it given to the men of my regiment. One had been cost ined one month, another had "Chronic Camp Dissipation" for twelve months. In two days all were head for twelve months. In two days all were head continued well.

L. H. FERRELLI, Lt. Downwalls Lt. Col., com'ds 4th Reg. Ky. Vel.

E. Con., com ug and a series in the forward's Esmedy, and gave to first two persons. Twenty-five of them had deeply sated "Chronic Camp Diarrhoa." Every case wared in from one to three days, and remained wait is a pleasant liquid that heads the stomach and both and the series along the relieves pain, and curse wither

restores digestion, relieves pain, and cures with a ducing costiveness or any bad effects. MAJ. W. N. FIEHBACK, of Danville, Eg.

Baid medicine is composed of more than a dosen at racts from the vogetable kingdom, obtained in the United States, and from six foreign countries. It is naudactured only at ONE PLACE and for sale to Brazists and othern, at No. 535, east side of Third sixes, by yards south of the Postoffice, Louisville, Ky. 0) abtf(jy20) abtf(jy20) abtf(jy20) wM. H. FOLWGOR.

the city or country on railroad or river.
VERHOREF BROTHERS.

7-YEAR OLD BOURBON - 20 dozen 7-year-old strictly pure Bourbon in store and for sale by d23 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st.

BOURBON WHISKY-28 bbls strictly pure 3-year old Copper Whisky in store and for sale by & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st.

NEW NEW OBLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES for sale by A. RAWSON & CO., 218 Main st.

TNDIGO-3 cases Madras Indigo just received by GARDNER & CO. GABDNER & OO.

SOAP-100 boxes (25-bar) Rosin Soap in store and 1730

GABDNER & OO.

Way—
5 A. M., THROUGH FERRIHT for Nashville daily.
7 A. M., MAIL AND PASSENGER Train for Nashville, Bowling Green, and Olarksville daily.
7:20 A. B. R. FREBSE PASSENGER Train for Lebanon, Perryville, Banville, Harredsburg, Oampbelisville, and Columbia daily (except Suaday).
4 P. M. ACOOMMODATION Train for Bardstown daily (except Suaday).
7 P. M. PASSENGER Train for Nashville daily.
8 ACOOMMODATION Train for Rashville daily.
9 P. M. THROUGH FEHIGHT for Nashville daily.
8 B. MARSHEL, Sup't Transportation. DISORDERS OF THE LIVER Digestive Organs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

ABE CURED BY HOTFLAND'S

DYSPEPSIA

DISEASES RESULTING FROM

HAVING BERN APPOINTED AGENT IN THIS
ALL city for the above Railroad, I am now prepared
to give through receives for Freight to Baltimore,
Phinadelphia, New York, and all Eastern Ottice by
thet route, either by River to Parkersburg and thence
by Rail, or all Rail from this point. Freights as low
as by any other route.
This Compuny guaranties shippers against loss by
military selzure. Affiliary seizure.

Office on Fourth or Wall street, between Main and the river, over L. B. Dunham's Boat Store.

apple of the control of the LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND GHICAGO RAILROAD. TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY,

The Great Strengthening

TONIC.

these Bitters have performed more cures, have and do give better satisfaction, have more testim ny, have more respectable people to youch for them, than any Other Article in the Markett

tels.

For further information and through tickets apply at the office of the Company, southwost o-ruer Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky. Office-open Sundays from 5 to 7 o'elock P. M.

A. B. Culver, Superintendent. Hoofland's German Bitters

Louisville & Frankfort and Loxington WILL CUBE EVERY CASE OF Chronio or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a Disordered Stomach. On and siter monday, march 28, 1804;

XPEZSS TRAIN LHAVES DAILY (EXOMPT Blundey) si5:35 A. M., stopping at all stations exposer Fair Grounds, Eace Course, Brownsboro, and Belleview, Leaves Lexington at 2:09 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 P. M. OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS

Resulting from Disorders of tae Digestive Organe: UCOMMODATION TRAIN (stopping at all sta-tions) leaves Louisville at 4:20 P. M. Leaves at 8:30 A. M. and arrives at Louisville at 8:50 A. M.

"REIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville and Lexington
Daily (Sundays excepted).

SAM'L GILL, Sup't. and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart,
Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a
lying Posture, Dimness
of Vision. Dots or Webs before
the Sight, Ever and Dril Pain in
the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration,
Yellowness of the Skin and Eves. Pain in
Side. Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes
of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant
maginings of Evil, and great Depression of Spirit

2:20 P. M. Daily (except Sundays), making REMEMBER THIS BITTERS IS Not Alcoholic, CONTAINS NO

Fir all Eastern and Northeastern cities.
For Toledo, Detroit, do.
For Chicago and Northwestern and West are cities. Rum or Whiskey, and Can't make Drunkards, Persongers by taking this route avoid a disection able and desty OMNIBUS BLDE of FIVE MILLES. BEST his route is die MILLES SHORTER, and persongers save 12 HOURS in time over any and all other reutes to Chicago and the Northwest.

THIS IS THE ONLY DIRECT ALL BAIL BOUTE TO EASTERN CITIES. But is the Best Tonic IN THE WORLD.

TO MASTERR OITIES.

THE PASSONGERS SHOULD EXAMINE THE STOCKES CARE
FULLY to see that they read "JEFFERSONVILIA'
BAILROAD."

355 Any Information can be obtained or Ticket
purchased at the office of the Company, SOUTH BAS'
corner of Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky. e
at the N. B. Depot, Sefersonville. READ WHO SAYS 80: From the Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Fare always as low as by any other reate hurch, Pemberton, N. J., formerly of the North Saptist Church, Philadelphia. I have known Hoofland's German Bitters faverably or a number of years. I have used them in my own amily, and have been so pleased with their offsets hat I was induced to recommend them to many other, and know that the have operated in a strikingly CATARRHI CATARRHI

> From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the ncyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, and Christian

renicle, Philadelphia MAPPINESS OR MISERY?

ARRANT S TO THE OWN ROFE LANGE J. H. KENNAED. CANDERIE BERE For Triety years hat received the Favorable scommendation of the Public, and has been send and presented by the bearsy preyeldians in The Lamb

Ohurch, Germantown, Penn. ELEMEDY RETURNED TO THE METERS OF THE PROPERTY others.
WARREN BANDOLPH,
Germantown, Pa.

Frem Rev. J. H. Turner, Pastor of Hedding M. M.

No. 726 N. Ni

From the Bev. J. M. Lyons, formerly Pastor of the dumbus (N. J.) and Milestown (Pa.) Baptist ar Sir-I feel it a pleasure, thus of my own to bear testimony to the excellence of the Bitters. Some years since being worth

T. WINDER, Boxborough, Pa. Church, Eutztown, Berks County, Pa. DR. C. M. JACKSON:

PRICES.

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" to net te put off by any of the intoxicating prepara-Principal Office and Manual

NO. 631 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. JONES & EVANS,

Successors to C. M. Jackson & Co.,

For sale by Druggists and Doalers in every town in the United States. Of coddcowly-myis. GARDNER & CO. the United States.